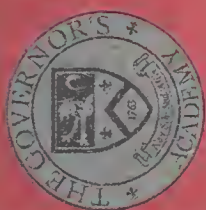


The Archon



A News Magazine Published by The Governor's Academy

SUMMER
SUPPLEMENT
2 0 0 6

CONTENTS

commencement 2006

2 Speaker Martha Coakley

6, 14, 18 Baccalaureate 2006

9 Student Awards

13 Faculty/Staff Awards

reunion 2006

20 Reunion Class Prizes

campus news

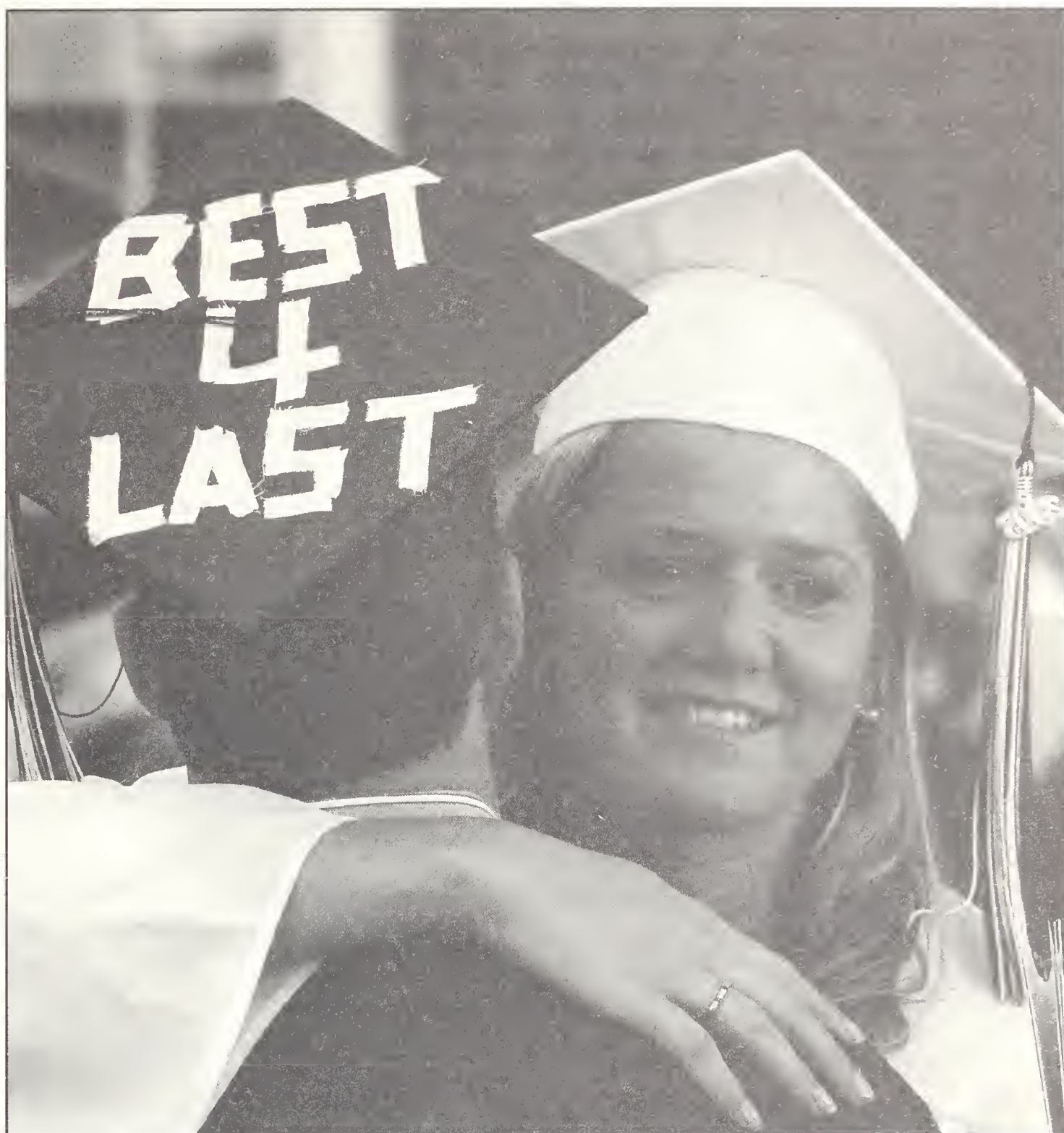
24 Sports Round-Up

30 Board News

34 Around and About

The Academy

Together... Wherever We Go!



Molly Owen hugs Mark Rinaldi



English teacher Dick Searles congratulates Morse Flag recipient Ki Young Kim during Commencement.

The Class of 2006 vowed during their Unity Days at Brantwood in September that they would all jump the wall together in May. And so they did. Flaunting their adopted mantra, "The Best for Last," all 86 members of the Class of 2006 took the leap and celebrated their status as the final Governor Dummer class to graduate before the school changed its name to The Governor's Academy in July.

2006 Commencement~Reunion Issue

Commencement 2006



The Pursuit of Happiness in the New Millennium:

What if the Hokey Pokey really IS what it's all about?

(The title is from the inside of a bottle cap from some New-Age Iced Tea.)

Martha Coakley, District Attorney of Middlesex County, delivered the Commencement Address. Following is an abridged version of her speech.

Recently I turned fifty. FIFTY. Half of the last century; five decades; probably older than many of your parents. So you can indulge me a little, and in return I hope that I will not be one of those people I never would have listened to when I was your age.

Thirty years ago, I was in love with life and all its possibilities and potential. After all, our president had acknowledged that he should resign due to the Watergate mess; we were still mired in Vietnam but about to extricate ourselves; and *Saturday Night Fever* and the Bee Gees ruled the culture. It seemed that some of the old prejudices of the '50s and '60s were breaking down, especially for women, and I thought I was headed for law school in a year or two. The world was my oyster; I had the world on a string. I needed to graduate, but I, and I think most of my classmates, were pretty optimistic about life, liberty, and

the successful pursuit of happiness.

Four years before that, like you, I was leaving high school behind and headed to Williams College, where I was in the first entering class that admitted women. College was hard, fun, trying and wonderful, and I envy those of you who, beginning in the fall, or in a year or two, will have the luxury of a liberal arts education. In the words of Jill Ker Conway, the first woman President of Smith College:

"Make your mind a place you want to live for the rest of your lives."

Now, I am a lawyer, and a prosecutor at that. As an elected District Attorney of Middlesex, 1.5 million people, 54 cities and towns, about 25% of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, I have become cynical perhaps, as someone who every day sees the seamy side of life — man's inhumanity to man in some ways has not

changed that much since the dawn of history. Every day we see the result of child abuse, negligent and intentional; the ugliness of domestic partner violence; the finality of murder; the pettiness and banality of most crimes, victimless or not.

I've also seen the tremendous resilience by many who were victims and their families; the positive channeling of tremendous rage into legislative changes — like the family members who lobbied to provide additional protection for those who are stalked, after their sister was killed by a package bomb; the educational outreach and fundraising to address the issue nationally of child abuse by the parents whose younger son was shaken to death by their live-in au pair; or some folks just making enough noise to get a crosswalk and light installed where a daughter was killed crossing a major highway in Cambridge after leaving a building at MIT.

This is the encouraging and rewarding part of my work, which comes from working with, and speaking for, the victims of crime and society's unfairness, as well as focusing our efforts on the larger picture. Can any of this be prevented? If so, how do we do it? How much will it cost? How do we draw from other disciplines, medicine, psychiatry, social work, researchers and statisticians, and others, to get better solutions for the management of public safety? How do we get politicians — and voters — to focus on practical ways of making our society better than we found it, not just reciting the rhetoric? It is an absorbing and never-finished project. Just when I think we have made progress, I am appalled to see that yet another 18-year-old has killed his girlfriend or his best friend by driving drunk. Or after one father is in jail, and the other one dead, ironically over a disagreement about sportsman-

ship on the ice hockey rink. You'd think reasonable people would learn a lesson. But they don't. And children are still abused and hungry in this country and around the world; greedy corporate executives feel free to lard their own bank accounts at a cost to consumers and their employees; we have no cure for most cancers.

So, the news, for you all, is that we have not solved all the world's problems. Not only did we leave enough work for you to do, we probably have created a few more problems for you to solve. The dawning of the Age of Aquarius — when peace would guide the planets, and love would steer the stars — are just words of a popular song in the '70s from the Rock Musical *Hair*, and not any kind of political or other reality.

The only reason this is good news at all is that it means there are still plenty of challenges left in the world for you to tackle. Because I believe — and you don't have to buy this today, just tuck it away and retrieve and test it later when you are ready — that the only really truly happy people are those for whom the pursuit of happiness involves the true search for, and involvement in, personal and professional Stuff That Matters. Robert Louis Stevenson, who wrote a lot of poetry that rhymed and metered, was once quoted to me as having said:

"Better to travel hopefully than to arrive."

I was in the 8th grade, I didn't get it. The "travel hopefully" stuff was ok, but surely it was better

to arrive than not arrive? It took me awhile to see that sometimes the destination is less important than the way we get there, the stuff we do, and accomplish, and learn and see and the people we encounter on this journey. Remember that it is not happiness, but only the pursuit of happiness, that the Declaration of Independence talks about. Mark Twain who said a lot of great stuff, about Stuff That Matters and occasionally about Stuff That Didn't Matter That Much, but it was still funny, said:

"You will be more disappointed in the things you didn't do than by the ones you did. So throw off the bowlines. Sail away from the safe harbor."

I suppose I have done that more often than not. Some people look at my résumé and say, "You have a lot of experience." And others say, "You can't keep a job!" I worked at two firms, left to go to a DA's office, worked as a Federal prosecutor, came back to head up our Child Abuse unit, left to run for office and lost, went back to the DA's office and then ran for DA, while in the back of my mind I figured if I lost that race I would head out to Telluride and take a year to perfect my skiing. But I won. And I feel there are not too many opportunities I have had, personally and professionally, that I didn't take, and I suppose that's how I discovered what I like, what gives me satisfaction, and that I'm pretty good at a few things. And at fifty, of course, I can see the wisdom of Ralph Waldo

Emerson's advice:

"There is something which you can do better than another. Listen to the inward voice, and bravely obey that. Do the things at which you are great."

But how do you figure what you're good at? And what does it have to do with the pursuit of happiness? There's a hokey country music crossover song by Lee Ann Womack. I think it is a mother's advice to someone — her child? former lover? I like the line at the end of the refrain:

"And if you have the chance to sit it out, or dance.....I hope you'll dance!"

There is another silly song, from 1967 that you are too young to know first-hand. From the Charlie Brown's Peanuts characters — actually, a kindergarten/cartoon precursor of Seinfeld — there was an off-Broadway and Broadway show called, *"You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown!"* At the end, there's a line tying up the message:

"Happiness is singing together when the day is through; And happiness is those who sing with you!"

I think that about gets it right.

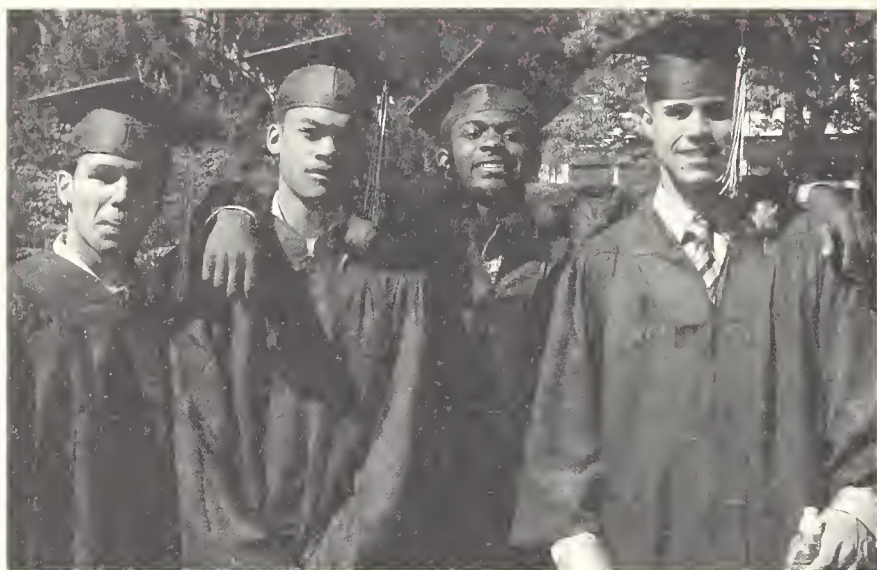
One of the best things about my time in college was my major, a new interdisciplinary program called the History of Ideas. We learned how the Christian-Western notions of progress — that hard work and talent and penance would equal redemption in heaven (or in the secular model, success on earth) — was the polar opposite to Eastern theologies (then cul-

tures) — where the root belief was one of re-incarnation, circular rather than linear experiences. The destination was secondary, if not irrelevant, to the journey. Remember Robert Louis Stevenson, better to travel hopefully?

Some of you, I expect, feel strongly that you know who you are, and what you want to do and be when you grow up. To those, I extend my congratulations but also warning — you should, from time to time, not be afraid to re-evaluate those goals you have, and at least make sure that you take time to enjoy other Stuff That Matters along the way. Others may be somewhat unsure and have little or no idea of what you want to do after graduation. At the risk of incurring the wrath of at least some of your parents, I will gently (but honestly) say — Good for you! It's hard to know who you are or where you are going, only that you have had a few good years here at Governor Dummer Academy, assembling some road maps, and perhaps some navigational skills.

So my hope for you all, on this May day of graduation, is that you travel hopefully in this year and beyond; that you will throw your bowlines out come June or beyond; that you will sing a song or two, even if tone deaf, with friends old and new, and if you have the chance to sit it out or dance, you will get in there and do the very best darned Hokey Pokey you know how! 'Cuz that's what it's all about. ▀

Commencement 2006



Far Left: Richard Dubord

Left from l. to r.:
Andres Cruz, Philip Nelson, James Lawrence, Jyovani Joubert



Left: Dan Lundquist and Becky Roche

Below from l. to r.: Marisa Frey, Yu Jin Lee, Elizabeth Ruhl



Above: Sean Murphy and Sander Crosett



Above: Kaitlin McCarthy, Britney McKenna

Right from l. to r.:
(front) Morgan Bradford, Karina Montilla
(back) Kathy Malleck, Caroline deLacvievier, Jane Goodman



Congratulations and best wishes to the class of 2006 as they head off to the following colleges!



Mark Rinaldi and Peter Donovan hold banner signed by the entire Class of 2006 for Mr. Doggett.

Cameron W Archibald
Alexandra C Arrigo
Emilie E Arthur
Ryan J Becker
Amy E Block
Mary A Boadu
Morgan E Bradford
Molly E Brierley
Lauren M Budd

Martin Cahill
Kevin A Campbell

Nicholas J Caro
Rossli C Chace
Hyunwoo Cho
Erin C Connors
Allison V Coombs
Keith P Corbett
Alexandra S Cotreau
Zachary A Cotreau
Alexander D Crosett IV
Andres A Cruz
Caroline M de Lacviver
Devyn R DiFronzo
Francis J P Donovan
Richard S Dubord
Todd W Eudailey
Corwin L Fischer
Donato A Frattaroli
Marisa S Frey
Jane L Goodman
Charles L Grant

Antonio L Gross
James H Gurney

Elizabeth C Guyton
Sarah B Harmeling
Meghan Hartnett

Tufts University
Eckerd College
University of New Hampshire
Florida State University
Union College
Columbia University
New York University
Rollins College
Hobart and William Smith
Colleges
University of Delaware
United States Merchant Marine
Academy
Williams College
Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute
University of Illinois
Brown University
Saint Anselm College
University of New Hampshire
Boston University
United States Military Academy
University of Virginia
University of Tampa
Skidmore College
Simmons College
University of New Brunswick
Dickinson College
University of Denver
Suffolk University
Merrimack College
Allegheny College
Boston College
English-Speaking Union /
Dartmouth College
Marlboro College
United States Merchant Marine
Academy
Union College
Emory University
PG Year – Phillips Academy
Andover

Andrew D Huebner
Margaret E Hughes

Jyovani W Joubert
Cameron E Keith
Kidong Kim
Ki Young Kim
Ania R S Krzywicki
James M Lawrence
Yu Jin Lee
Samuel H Light
Tony Lo
Matthew J Lombardi
Daniel A Lundquist
Kathryn A Malleck
Kaitlin J McCarthy

Julia E McInnis
Britney J McKenna
Emily R Mello
Mariel P Mercer
Sebastien Merove-Pierre
Hannah L Miner
Karina Montilla
Matthew D Moore
Kristen A Moores
Giovany R Morales

Kullachate Muangnapoh
Sean P Murphy
Philip K Nelson
Molly K Owen
Mackenzie J Pelletier
Zachary L Richards
Mark C Rinaldi
Jacob A Robinson
Rebecca A Roche
Jacquelyn A Russell
Matthew F Rutter
Zachary C Samson
Garrett Schwartzbach
David P Shack
Gregory A Shealy
Andrew T Sillari
Kenneth C Smith
Cory P Spinale
Sari Takasugi
Elizabeth N Tarr
Jesus D Torres
Erika N Tortorici
Caroline B Turnbull
Dana E Vancisin
Jared B Wood

Bucknell University
English-Speaking Union /
Saint Michael's College
Saint Joseph's College
University of Connecticut
Carnegie Mellon University
Tufts University
Lewis & Clark College
Colby-Sawyer College
Parsons School of Design
Union College
Suffolk University
Boston College
University of New Hampshire
Sarah Lawrence College
Rochester Institute of
Technology
University of New Hampshire
Trinity College
Boston College
Year Off
Roger Williams University
Lewis & Clark College
University of Massachusetts
Colby College
University of Denver
Wentworth Institute of
Technology
Northwestern University
Alfred University
Wagner College
Boston College
Hamilton College
Bucknell University
Harvard University
Emmanuel College
Year Off / University of Vermont
Quinnipiac University
University of Colorado
University of Arizona
University of Colorado
University of Richmond
Georgia Institute of Technology
Wheaton College
University of South Carolina
Nazareth College
Northeastern University
Tufts University
Pratt Institute
Salve Regina University
Colby College
Colby College
Hobart and William Smith
Colleges

What I Learned in School!



Elizabeth Tarr '06

The following is abridged from a speech delivered by Elizabeth Tarr '06 at the Baccalaureate Service on May 27, 2006.

My father always says, "Liza dear, the only things I have to do in life are die and pay taxes." It is this concept of choice that I believe characterizes the character, individualizes the individual, and personalizes the person. We choose our comrades, our schools, our residences, and our livelihoods. Hence, we indirectly choose what kind of individual we will become. Nothing reveals more about a person than the choices he or she makes. In relevance to my time spent here at Governor Dummer, such life choices have helped shape me into the individual I am today. The Academy is only and all of what you make of it.

To be honest, I contemplated leaving the Academy after freshman year, but there is nothing more powerful than the power of knowing someone believes in you. Thanks to a close group of people who did just that, including Ms. Ruhl, Miss Scharfe, Mr. Wann, Mr. Stowens, Ms. Stickney, Ms. Rowe, and many upperclassmen teammates and fellow advisees, I felt loved, supported, and cared about. The Academy is such a wonderful place because those who comprise it have an amazing ability to make its students feel wanted. The decision to stay at the academy was arguably the best one I have made in my life. I do not believe I could have asked for a more talented, sincere, selfless, and united group of people with whom to spend four years of my high school career. I just needed to give life a chance to set sail because good things do come to those who wait. The decision to stay at Governor Dummer also set the stage for another choice I made at the end of my junior year, which was to become a boarder.

After three years as a day student, something still felt like it was missing. Friends were wonderful, grades were good, and extracurriculars were enjoyable, but I knew that there was special potential hidden beneath my surface accomplishments. Granted, I loved the freedom of driving a car to and from school, as well as home-cooked meals and my own mattress, but intuition told me there was still more juice left to be squeezed.

I found myself in September of 2005 squished in our station wagon, which was stuffed to the gills with more thingamajigs than I knew I even owned, including not one but two extra book-

shelves, which Mom would eagerly assemble upon our arrival with her own electric drill and tool kit. I knew I scared the bejesus out of Julia when Mom and I almost toppled her over with the towering pine shelves. Even Mr. Ogden seemed a little concerned when the plaques and pictures on his wall started to shake due to the drilling, a surely unprecedented measure taken to ensure maximum storage for items of academic merit. Whatever the case, boarding was simply fabulous.

You never really know someone until you live with him or her. I can tell you a lot of things about Julia that you may not already know. For example, she puts on her makeup before she gets dressed; she listens to the same Rascal Flatts mix almost every morning while she gets ready for school; she owns well over twenty sweatshirts, and you can tell she's had a rough night when she doesn't blow dry her hair in the mornings. On top of all that, she is probably the easiest person to live with, as well as one of the most patient and tolerant people I have ever met. Thanks for always letting me leave the light on late, Jules.

What I learned about myself is this: it isn't normal to go through the the Academy face book and write down the nicknames of every single person at the school (for example, below "Elizabeth Tarr, Beverly, Mass," I would write "Liza.") Also, having more pictures of your boyfriend on your wall than of your own family is unethical. I also learned that I carry on conversations with myself while sleeping, and TV is best enjoyed in a permanently smelly room with a giant soiled stuffed football while eating a two-pound block of Hunter's cheddar, Becky's hummus, Marisa's Jello, Molly's smoked salmon, and Erika's Keebler crackers. I discovered I'm really good at slicing cheese, cutting apples, and procrastinating. I made friends easily because I owned a cutting board and a knife. I live for naps and online shopping, and, thanks to Julia, I now really enjoy country music. Despite how insignificant these details may seem, it was in these moments shared with the people I grew to love, that I felt like I had finally found myself after a lifetime of searching.

I was thinking about what such instances signify in the final minutes of my last and biggest game as a Gov last Monday against Brooks. The score was somewhere around 15-5, not in our favor. It struck me then in the last 60 seconds of my Academy lacrosse career that what makes life special is moments, not games, not weeks, not years. In lacrosse, such moments may be tying up the score with less than 10 seconds left on the clock, a flawless passing sequence, or a beautiful interception. Each incident is marked by the joy and excitement that remind us why we play the sport, or in relevance to all facets of life, why it is so great to be alive.

So, we lost to Brooks that day, by a lot, yet it was hard to feel

defeated. The initial reaction was total disappointment, but I restrained the tears. I thought back to our early games of the season when Annie Clayman scored seven goals against Groton, and our amazing team defense which broke the offensive stall at the game's end in order for us to keep the lead by one, or when we scored three goals in one minute to tie and go on to win in overtime against BB&N. The moments of sheer joy and tremendous camaraderie following the wins were unforgettable, just like the moments in the dorm stuffing our faces in front of *American Idol*, at the Senior Concert last night when Molly and Sander left a room full of tears, or at Brantwood, when our class compiled a list of goals that we not only fulfilled, but surpassed. It is moments like these that make being at Governor Dummer worth every second. The ability to share such highs and lows with your classmates is equally special. It is difficult to feel defeated when you're surrounded by people who care about you and with whom you have shared so many instances of joy and genuine friendship. In lacrosse, we did not always end up so victorious in terms of numbers, but it was impossible to deny the power of such moments where we felt unbeatable.

In closing, I want to thank my classmates. I often find myself searching for something "better"; I'm hard to satisfy, but what I was looking for was in front of me all along. It was the hysterical laughter at Friday's morning meetings when Mark and Andrew put themselves on the line just to make us smile, or the relief we felt after reaching the summit at Brantwood, knowing that we couldn't have done it without the support of our peers, or the rebelliousness we harbored together after pulling off a very good senior prank. It was such pieces of all of you who helped me find myself and helped us find each other, and finding oneself is a wonderful thing to encounter.

Thank you for making each day worth living, each risk worth taking, and each moment worth remembering. The challenges made us stronger, and the rewards made it sweeter. This year, especially, you have continued to amaze me with your dynamic personalities, sense of humor, and extraordinary respect for one another. It was the Class of 2006 more than any other sports squad who was the best team I have ever had the honor to be a part of. You epitomize every sense of the word. Thank you for bringing closure to my experience and continuing to not only maintain, but rather raise the standard for leadership, class, and camaraderie here at Governor Dummer Academy. I cannot and will not forget you. They truly have saved the best for last. Thank you. ▀



Graduates Molly Owen, Elizabeth Guyton, Julia McInnis



Henry Gurney '06 and family



John Seufert and Matt Rutter '06



Ki Young Kim and Family

The Morse Flag was first presented 93 years ago at the 150th Commencement of this school on June 9, 1913, and it has been awarded each year since that time to the senior whose record in all respects has met with the highest approval of the faculty. According to the Trust established by the late Rev. Glenn Tilley Morse, a long-time friend and Trustee of the Academy, a new flag is provided each year in order that the old flag, which has flown over the School during the past year, may be given to a member of the graduating class.

Since he arrived on campus in the fall of 2002, he has seemingly touched every corner of our school community. His kindness, vitality and sincere commitment to learning has been apparent to all. We have all been impacted by his engaging warmth, his wry sense of humor and his earnest approach to his every endeavor. It has been said that nothing great was ever achieved without enthusi-

asm and our recipient approaches each day, every challenge and every opportunity with unbridled energy and optimism. As a result, he has consistently accomplished great things.

His record as a scholar is distinctive. He is one of the Academy's top mathematicians who consistently has pushed the limits of our curriculum by enrolling in all the available Advanced Placement and Advanced Topics offerings. His first introduction to the world of physics was at the AP level. Despite the sophistication of the material, the rapid pace of the course and the fact that each of his classmates had at least two previous years of experience in the discipline, he emerged as one of the leading students in the section. He has impressed all of his English and history teachers with a prodigious work ethic, an intense desire to improve upon his skills and a sincere interest in the ideas and concepts introduced

in class. It came as no surprise that he was one of eight seniors inducted into the Cum Laude Society this fall.

In the grand tradition of Governor Dummer Academy, he has made significant contributions to the artistic and athletic arenas as well. He is an accomplished musician who has studied bassoon at the New England Conservatory and has strengthened our orchestral program with his unique talent. He has graced our stage as a singer in the chorus and as a performer in the winter musical. He has also mastered back of the house skills by running the light board for many of our dramatic productions. His lighting design for the winter musical received a Spotlight Award from the North Shore Music Theatre for being the best in the area. On the soccer field he is a gifted and dedicated competitor whose teammates elected him as one of their captains this past season.

In fact, he has held numerous

leadership roles throughout his tenure in Byfield. Because of his warmth, maturity and concern for others, he was selected as a dorm proctor. His sound judgment and integrity resulted in his being named an alternate for the Discipline Committee. His peers voted him Vice President of his Junior class and, for the past two years, Boarder Representative to the Student Council.

What makes this young man all the more remarkable is that he has achieved all of this with English being his second language.

He is a role model, a scholar, a leader, a contributor and a true force for good in our community.

It is with the admiration and appreciation of the Governor Dummer faculty that the 2006 Morse Flag Award is presented to:

Ki Young Kim of Seoul, South Korea

— Headmaster Marty Doggett

MORSE FLAG ~ 2006



Choral Director Christopher Drelich and The First

Thorndike Hilton Cup " awarded to the ranking scholar of the graduating class."

Kidong Justin Kim of Seoul, Korea

The Peter Marshall French Memorial Trophy is inscribed each year with the name of a student at any level whose perseverance, sportsmanship and generous spirit on the playing field, represents the highest standards of committed participation and fair play. An inscribed scroll accompanies the trophy

James Henry Gurney of Dublin, New Hampshire

The Goodwin Athletic Prize, established by Mr. Fred H. Goodwin of the Class of 1916, a Trustee of the Academy from 1916 to 1949, is given to that senior boy who, by his athletic achievement and sportsmanship, has brought the greatest honor to his school during the past year

Nicholas John Caro of Andover, Massachusetts

The Anne Marie Murphy Athletic Award is given annually at Commencement time to that senior girl who, by her example and her achievement in athletics, has brought the greatest honor to her school during the past year

Emilie Elizabeth Arthur of Newbury, Massachusetts

The Thespian Award, created in 1971, is awarded for meritorious work in the field of dramatics, for inspiring participation, for providing leadership and developing theatrical knowledge and abilities.

Molly Elizabeth Brierley of Lynnfield, Massachusetts

The Edward J. Rybicki Prize is awarded to the individual making the greatest positive contribution to the school newspaper over the past academic year

Cameron Whitney Archibald of West Newbury, Massachusetts

The Barriskill Prize is awarded annually to that member of the senior class who has made an outstanding contribution in the field of music at the Academy

Charles Lawson Grant of Boxford, Massachusetts

The Mercer Art Prize is given to that senior with exceptional creativity and originality who has earned honor grades in all available Studio Art and Art History courses and demonstrated intentional efforts to achieve artistic awareness and proficiency

Yu Jin Lee of Seoul, Korea

The Johnson Science Award is awarded annually to an outstanding science scholar in recognition of his or her achievements in the area of science.

Kenneth C. Smith of Hampton Falls, New Hampshire

The Cumings Prize is awarded annually to a student who has shown perseverance, hard work and good spirit in contributing to the welfare of the School

Dana Elizabeth Vancisin of Hamilton, Massachusetts

The Gaffney Prize is awarded to that senior who, in the opinion of the faculty, has been most considerate of the rights, opinions and sensibilities of others

Margaret Esther Hughes of St. Albans, Vermont

The Sarah Ellen Avalon Award is awarded to that senior who through hard work, determination and strength of character, has worked to develop his or her potential to the fullest and in so doing, has been a true credit to Governor Dummer Academy

Mary Agyeaman Boadu of Bronx, New York

Special Prizes are awarded to members of the Governor Dummer Senior Class whose perseverance, courage, initiative, sense of responsibility, loyalty, and concern for others have contributed to the strength of the Academy

Alexander Davis Crosett IV of North Andover, Massachusetts

Lauren Marie Budd of Yardley, Pennsylvania

Morgan Elizabeth Bradford of South Hamilton, Massachusetts

Ryan John Becker of Pace, Florida

Giovany R. Morales of West Newbury, Massachusetts

Elizabeth Catherine Guyton of Rye Beach, New Hampshire

The Wilkie Service Award is awarded to a senior whose contributions to the community outside the Academy best demonstrate the deep concern and the unfailing sympathy for others

Marisa Sharland Frey of Newfields, New Hampshire

The Alumni Association Award is given to a senior who has shown community spirit and concern within the Academy and has displayed qualities of awareness and humanity

Zachary Andrew Coutreau of Manchester, Massachusetts

The Moody Kent Prizes are awarded for outstanding achievement in each department of study.

English	<i>Charles Lawson Grant of Boxford, Massachusetts</i>
History	<i>Ki Young Kim of Taejeon, Korea</i>
Mathematics	<i>Mark C. Rinaldi of West Boylston, Massachusetts</i>
Science	<i>Mackenzie Jordan Pelletier of Peabody, Massachusetts</i>
Music	<i>Hyunwoo Cho of Seoul, Korea</i>
Foreign Language	<i>Elizabeth Nelson Tarr of Beverly, Massachusetts</i>
Art	<i>Sean Patrick Murphy of Hampton Falls, New Hampshire</i>



Zachary Coutreau receiving The Alumni Association Award from Headmaster Marty Doggett



ACADEMY PRIZE

There are two prizes which are awarded by vote of the entire faculty: One is the Morse Flag, awarded earlier this evening; the other, The Academy Prize. Upon retirement of Headmaster Ted Eames in 1959 the underclassmen of the Academy endowed the already existing Academy Prize so that henceforth at each commencement it could be given "in honor of Edward W. and Eleanor K. Eames so that the qualities they so deeply prized might be prized in turn by future and succeeding classes." Those visiting the Phillips Building will find inscribed on the plaques outside my office door, in the entry-way of the Cobb Room, the names of all Morse Flag winners, reaching back to 1913, and the winners of this Academy Prize from 1931.

People have instinctively gravitated towards this young man since he first arrived on campus. His freshman advisor was prescient when he speculated that he had the potential to be one of the true leaders of his class. It has been observed that a leader is one who knows the way, goes the way and shows the way. This year's recipient of the Academy Prize possesses an inner navigational system that has guided himself, his peers and his school in positive and productive directions.

Attitude is contagious and the affirmative and energetic approach he has taken to his studies has infected all of his classmates. He offers fresh ideas and insights, often quite unconventional, but they are the stuff that forces others to look at a text or the subject matter in innovative ways. He is a problem solver who inspires others to roll up their sleeves and join in the process of discovery. He is never complacent; always seeking to improve; he expects much of himself and those around him.

He has played three varsity sports; one where he was a star, another where he had high profile moments and the third where he was a reserve. In all three venues he led. Regardless of his status, there was a consistency in his approach to all three situations. He was a tireless worker, a tenacious competitor, a model of sportsmanship and an enthusiastic and vocal cheerleader for his teammates.

To no one's surprise yet indicative of the respect he enjoys from both faculty and students, he was selected as a dorm Proctor and elected as the senior Class President. His maturity, unselfishness and good judgment are recognized by all.

Respect and laughter tend to naturally swirl around him. His droll one liners, uncanny impersonations and frequent celluloid appearances have enlivened our Friday morning meetings. His sense of humor is always positively directed, often at his own expense. His style, wit and charisma have helped to set a positive tone on campus. Indeed, all that he has done rings of the best spirit of this school.

It is with pride and admiration that the faculty presents this year's Academy Prize to:

Andrew Theodore Sillari of Topsfield, Massachusetts

— Headmaster Marty Doggett

Underclass Students

The following awards and honors were given at

HARVARD BOOK PRIZE: "...awarded to that member of the junior class deemed most worthy through high scholarship and character."

Allan S. Bradley of Byfield, Massachusetts

YALE BOOK PRIZE: "...given to a junior with a love of learning and high character."

Meghan L. Doherty of Andover, Massachusetts

HOLY CROSS BOOK PRIZE: "...awarded to a junior for distinguished academic performance in a challenging program, for demonstrating a sense of concern for others and a strong sense of responsibility."

Angela Hasler of Newburyport, Massachusetts

DARTMOUTH COLLEGE BOOK AWARD: "...awarded to a junior who has been outstanding in the study of English."

Steven M. Cody of Midlothian, Virginia

MEMORIAL MATHEMATICS PRIZE: "...awarded to a junior who has been outstanding in the study of mathematics."

Baileigh E. Kimball of Rye, New Hampshire

EDMUND COFFIN COLMAN LANGUAGE PRIZE

"...awarded to an undergraduate who has shown proficiency in the study of languages."

Dane T. Lemberger of Lynnfield, Massachusetts

COLBY COLLEGE BOOK PRIZE: "...awarded to a junior who has shown proficiency in the study of history and has displayed community spirit and evidence of personal growth."

Jack A. Lamson of Amesbury, Massachusetts

THE RENSSELAER MEDAL: "...awarded for outstanding achievement in both math and science."

Royce Lee Kwon of Seoul, Korea

Latin Students Primus

Congratulations to the the Academy students who were recognized for 134,000 students in all 50 states and 13 foreign countries. Our Latin sch

Latin I

Sungbin Lee, Maxima Cum Laude, Silver Medalist
John Diamond, Magna Cum Laude
Abbey Karin, Cum Laude

Latin II

Caitlin Kelliher, Maxima Cum Laude, Silver Medalist
Leslie Ward, Magna Cum Laude
Nick Foley, Magna Cum Laude
Chris Webster, Cum Laude

Honored

convocation held at the end of the school year.

JUNIOR ART PRIZE: "...awarded to that junior with exceptional talent and creative expression in one or more of the visual arts"

Charles E. Nicholson of Pomfret Center, Connecticut

JUNIOR MUSIC PRIZE: "...awarded to that junior with exceptional talent in one or more of the performing arts."

Jenna A. Glendye of Methuen, Massachusetts

CARL A. PESCOSOLIDO, JR. ATHLETIC AWARDS: "...presented, at the conclusion of their junior year, to those scholar athletes -- both male and female -- whose academic and athletic performance exhibit the character and commitment to excellence of Carl A. Pescosolido, Jr. '55, President of the Board 1980-92."

Brent P. Bielinski of Raleigh, North Carolina

Alexandra J. McLain of Byfield, Massachusetts

FRANCIS SCHOLARSHIP: "...awarded to a student of high character who has made substantial intellectual progress and who has demonstrated a spirit of cooperation and helpfulness in the life of the school"

Ana Almeyda-Cohen of Bronx, New York

HALE SCHOLARSHIP: "...awarded to a student who, through perseverance, has shown the most improvement in the various aspects of school life and has become an esteemed contributor to the well-being of the Governor Dummer community."

Mohammed H. Sulley of New York, New York

INGHAM FUND SCHOLARSHIP: "...awarded to help support an industrious and able student at the Academy"

Brian A. Day of Danvers, Massachusetts

WHITTEMORE AWARD: "...awarded to the member of the sophomore class who through attitude and perseverance has made the best contribution to the Academy." (Selection made by the class of 2006)

Thomas J. Adams-Wall of Byfield, Massachusetts

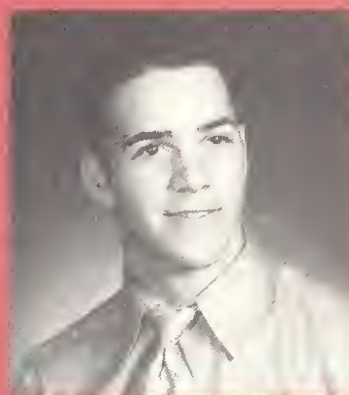
achievement on the National Latin Exam, a standardized test administered to over 100,000 students in the United States and 150 other countries.

Latin III – Prose

Ania Krzywicki, Summa Cum Laude, Gold Medalist
Emily Banta, Maxima Cum Laude, Silver Medalist
Sumner Webster, Maxima Cum Laude, Silver Medalist
Maggie Hughes, Cum Laude
Adam Chisholm, Cum Laude

Latin IV – Poetry

Dane Lemberger, Summa Cum Laude, Gold Medalist
Yeonju Woo, Maxima Cum Laude, Silver Medalist
Cameron Archibald, Magna Cum Laude (her fourth certificate in as many years).



PETER W. BRAGDON HEADMASTER'S CUP

The Headmaster's Cup is given to that senior who, in the judgment of the Headmaster, has best served the mission of the School.

Exercising leadership is an art form. It is practiced not in words and promises but in attitude and actions. To lead is to engage in a classic give and take process; one must unselfishly give of oneself while concomitantly being prepared to take risks.

The leadership roles he has assumed in the classroom, in the athletic arena, and in the dormitory have been noteworthy in and of themselves. But it is the efforts he has put forth for the Class of 2006 in particular and for the school community in general that have set him apart.

He set the tone on campus. Friday morning meetings were as highly anticipated as the reading of power ball numbers. Films worthy of Sundance or Cannes, skits that were definitely ready for prime time and even a musical performance that would make the Standells and the Boss envious (I think) were conceived, produced and orchestrated by this modern day impresario. We all would leave the PAC with an added bounce to our steps and a smile on our faces ready to face the challenges of the day.

But he was not just about bread and circuses. When he spoke from the heart in chapel people listened. When he talked about the importance of making good decisions people listened. When he spoke about representing our school with class and pride, people listened. They listened to his words because he truly walked the talk. He has earned a vast reservoir of respect and credibility because of the way he has conducted his life. If there was a job that needed to be done, he delivered. He never delegated a task he wouldn't do himself. He was kind and considerate to all. His honesty and sincerity were totally transparent. And just for the record, he was one of our leading academic scholars and most accomplished athletes.

His senior year was an extended tour de force that truly made a difference and he made it fun.

For his leadership of the Student Body, his support of the faculty and his advancement of the ideals and mission of the Academy, it is my pleasure to present the 2006 Headmaster's Cup to:

Mark Christopher Rinaldi of West Boylston, Massachusetts.

— Headmaster Marty Doggett

Arts Alive at The Academy!

More than 125 members of the Academy community were on hand for the second annual arts awards ceremony in The Performing Arts Center on May 4. Freshmen, sophomores and juniors received awards for photography, ceramics, film, visual art, orchestra, jazz band, music, computer design, animation, tech, chorus, theater and dance. Congratulations to all those who make our community more beautiful and interesting with their skills, creativity and imaginations!

Freshman Art Award - Soo Yeon Chai
 Sophomore Art Award - Paige Valchuis
 Junior Art Award - Charles Nicholson
 Sophomore Photo Award - Tucker Walsh
 Junior Photo Award - Ian Henneberger
 Sophomore Film Award - Joseph Brislin
 Junior Film Award - Meghan Doherty
 IFA-Film Award - Carson Stevens
 IFA-Ceramics Award - Abigail Collins
 IFA-Ceramics Award - Daniel Spillane
 Sophomore Ceramics Award - Toshiyuki Kishida
 Junior Ceramics Award - Alexandra McLain
 Freshman Award for Orchestra - Sarah Chisholm

Freshman Award for Jazz Band - Jeremy Rubin
 Sophomore Award for Orchestra - Mint Maneepairoj
 Sophomore Award for Jazz Band - Kerk Soursourian
 Junior Award for Orchestra - Allan Bradley
 Junior Award for Jazz Band - Kanin Maneepairoj
 IFA Computer Design Award - Max Caron
 Computer Design Award - Michaela Early
 Animation Award - Timothy Gwynne
 IFA-Tech Award - Ryan Leavitt
 Freshman Tech Award - Emily Jacobs
 Sophomore Tech Award - Vanessa Norkus
 Junior Tech Award - Jern Sirivatanaaksorn
 Grace Ann Repczynski Tech Award - Grant Rogers

Outstanding Freshman Musician - Amanda Correnti
 Outstanding Sophomore Musician - Shannon Lippert
 Outstanding Sophomore Musician - Jeanette Kincaid
 Outstanding Junior Musician - Drew Hester
 Outstanding Junior Musician - Nadine Ott
 Director's Award in Chorus - Christian Watson
 IFA Theatre Award - Gabriela Riley
 Sophomore Theatre Award - Alison Hoffman
 Outstanding Freshman Dancer - Kaela Duff
 Outstanding Sophomore Dancer - Margaret Hughes
 Outstanding Junior Dancer - Colette Lilly

Murphy Mercer Short Story and Poetry Contest

The Murphy Mercer Short Story and Poetry Contest is named in honor of A. MacDonald Murphy and Thomas McClary Mercer, two revered Governor Dummer English teachers whose combined service to the Academy totaled over 65 years. Winners of this contest are selected by the Academy's English Department from anonymous entries.

This year's winners are:

A. MacDonald Murphy Short Story Winner: Charles Grant '06

A. MacDonald Murphy Short Story Honorable Mention: Mary Boadu '06

Thomas McClary Mercer Poetry Winner: Allan Bradley '07

Thomas McClary Mercer Poetry Second Place Winner: Meghan Doherty '07

Thomas McClary Mercer Poetry Honorable Mention: Jennifer Tomich '08

Morehead Foundation Invites Academy Nominations

Headmaster Marty Doggett announced in June that the Academy has been chosen to be a nominating institution for the prestigious Morehead Foundation. Only a few secondary schools outside of North Carolina are chosen for this honor. The school will now be able to nominate Academy students to receive Morehead Scholarships. Each student chosen for a Morehead is given a full four-year scholarship to the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill that includes an annual stipend to cover tuition and all other normal expenses, a laptop computer, and fully funded summer enrichment experiences in the fields of Outdoor Leadership, Public Service, Travel and Study and Career Development. "This is a great tribute to our school," said Headmaster Doggett, "and potentially an incredible opportunity for our students."

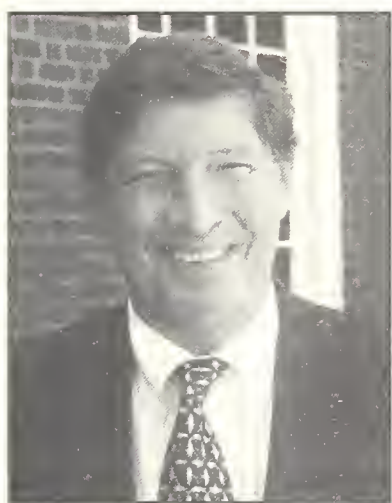
Moulton Achievement Awards

Rey Moulton, a Governor Dummer graduate of the Class of 1956 and a Trustee of the Academy, endowed a series of annual awards to honor the working people who keep our school progressive and dynamic. Rey Moulton's philanthropy has been generous and far-reaching. He underwrote the college tuitions of deserving students; he was a significant benefactor of numerous

educational institutions. He supported countless civic organizations.

The Moulton Achievement awards represent twelve significant cash gifts that are divided among teachers, administrators and staff. The pool of candidates for this honor comes exclusively from nominations from fellow colleagues on the faculty and staff. Award winners from the previous three

years are ineligible for consideration as well as current holders of teaching chairs and any faculty or staff new to or departing from the Academy. The previous year's winners serve as a selection committee who narrow the field to finalists whose names are then presented to the Headmaster. To date, 52 separate members of the Academy family have been so honored.



Rey Moulton '56
1937-2006

- ~ For the passion and skill she brings to the classroom and the hardwoods: **Erin O'Connell**
- ~ For his efforts in spearheading the school's recycling initiative and for the innovative computer modeling he brings to our science program: **Dr. Hal Schientaub**
- ~ For dedication and devotion to her advisees, students and players: **Molly Prinn**
- ~ For excellence in the teaching of Latin and for being the quintessential residential school triple threat master: **Jeff Kelly**
- ~ For distinctive leadership of the fine arts program and for being the inventive genius behind so many of the videos that delight and entertain us: **Geoff Brace**
- ~ For 27 years of loyal service to the Academy: **Chris Stowens**
- ~ For his efforts in coordinating the weekend program and excellence in coaching track: **Tim Weir**
- ~ For being the Katherine Graham of The Governor and elevating the written quality of all of the school's external publications and communications: **Judy Klein**
- ~ For excellence in managing and attending to the myriad health care needs of the Governor Dummer Academy community: **Diane Griesbach**
- ~ She has faithfully served the Academy with grace and professionalism for almost three decades. Every Mansion House function and dinner benefits from her hard work, pleasant demeanor and attention to detail. **Libby Marshall**
- ~ For the artistic and creative art work and designs that make our school publications so distinctive: **Christle Rawlins-Jackson**
- ~ Armies and schools travel on their stomachs. For his skill and accommodating nature that helps to make our journey so nutritious and enjoyable: **David Alonzi**

HATS Off! Congratulations to the following staff and faculty who were honored in June for their years of service to the Academy.

Five years

Jamie Brayshaw
Tracy Stickney
Robert Field
Susan Braese
Karen Morse
Christle Rawlins-Jackson
Christine Kasila
Anna E. Finch
Thomas Robertson
Andrea Ratner
Colleen Ortins

Ten years

Karen A. Gold
Peter K. Werner
Maud Smith Hamovit
Louise Healey
Dorothy Pedrinelli

Fifteen years

Jeffrey P. Kelly
Catherine A. Ceglarski
Fontaine C. Bradley
Jeffrey B. Wotton
Joyce E. Colby

Twenty years

Janet E. Adams-Wall

Twenty-five years

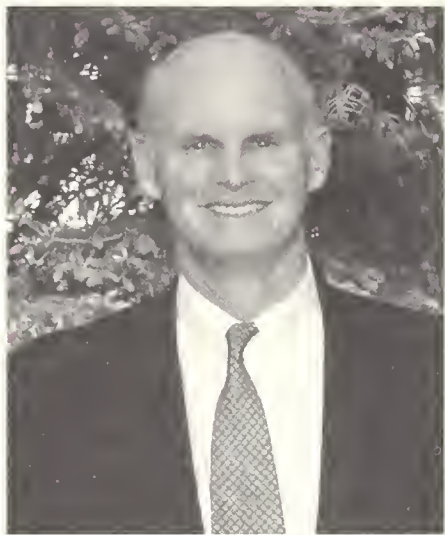
Tina Gibbons

Thirty Years

Joan Ryan

Teachers and Staff Leaving:

Catriona Baker
Will Dore
Yarela Jara
Peter Kazarinoff



The Courage to Embrace What is Right

Baccalaureate 2006 Address by Headmaster Marty Doggett

This afternoon is the last time that you will gather in this beautiful chapel as a class. I remember the first time you were all sitting together in this space. Not, of course, here in the forward pews, but in a more distant place, well below the salt, in the nosebleed section of the balcony. In 2002 many had braces, bad haircuts and outfits that clearly looked as though they had been chosen by your parents for the first day of school. Collectively you shared that classic deer caught in headlights look. Fast forward to today. You are poster children for orthodonturia; with a few notable exceptions, the quality of your barbers and stylists has noticeably improved; you arrived in sartorial splendor, I suspect, for the most part of your own choosing, and you exude that air of confidence and a sense of belonging that befits those who sit in the front of churches.

Our Academy is the nation's oldest boarding school, so at an

institution steeped in history and tradition it is certainly fitting that we share this final formal gathering at a Baccalaureate ceremony, one of the time honored rituals of academia. The Baccalaureate service can trace its origins to early 15th century Oxford University in England. Like you all, it has evolved considerably over the years. Initially, each graduate was required to deliver a sermon in Latin as part of the exercise. With all due respect to Mr. Kelly, that feature alone insured that only coerced, guilt driven members of the immediate families attended. It undoubtedly gave these lucky folks a better appreciation of Dante's fifth circle of hell. I suspect it may have driven at least some of the crowd to dive for the exits after the first few graduates had completed their declensions. The Baccalaureate service migrated across the pond with the earlier settlers, but, mercifully, the Latin piece never made it on the boat for the transatlantic voyage. Harvard

College, America's first university, continued the practice of holding a Baccalaureate prior to Commencement but began a tradition of having a prominent member of the clergy deliver a sermon to the graduates and their guests. My research tells me that in those early days graduates sat through the Baccalaureate services with, "bowed head over which... hood was drawn, a picture of abject humility and utter embarrassment." These must have been quite some events because I have seen friends and acquaintances who are Harvard graduates in many capacities and situations, but never in abject humility.

The Baccalaureate service has continued to evolve into an occasion of thanksgiving and celebration for the completion of a chapter in one's academic career. The service now usually includes inspirational speakers, music and a variety of perspectives.

I don't exactly fit into any of

these categories. I can't carry a tune in a bushel basket and my sons claim that they regularly are forced to be like those early Harvard students who bow their heads in utter embarrassment whenever I speak in public.

So I guess all I really have to offer you is a brief perspective and this and a dollar sixty-seven will get you a medium cup of coffee at your local Dunkin' Donuts.

When I mentioned earlier that you all exude confidence and poise, I was being honest. However, my own failing memory is still intact enough to remember that an element of fear always lurks at graduation exercises. Its presence is understandable. It is natural to harbor some uncertainty of leaving what you know, of seeking what you want, of taking the wrong path, of failing the right one. Your closest friends are going in one direction, you in another. The Academy has been a small, serene, safe pond. The next rivers and oceans are large and

uncharted and may have dangerous shoals and undertows.

Nevertheless, I have every confidence that you leave here with the skills to navigate any body of water; many of these talents and abilities you may not recognize you possess. I believe that one of these skills is courage. In your time here you have been empowered, you have been surrounded by audacity from your classmates and your teachers; you have been discouraged from being timid and you have learned to be brave. As you go forward you must continue not to be cowed by the opinions of others. You must continue to have the strength to say no to the wrong things and to embrace the right ones, even if you are the only one who seems to know the difference. Anna Quindlin, the writer, observed that "the ultimate act of bravery does not take place on a battlefield. It takes place in your heart, when you have the courage to honor your character, your intellect, your inclinations and yes, your soul, by listening to its clean, clear voice of direction instead of following the muddled messages of a timid world." That voice, your voice is strong now. Go take a leap of faith and fearlessness into the arms of the great adventure of an authentic life.

The antidote to fear is courage. I encourage you to be brave. As you have heard from Mr. Searles countless times, "Don't worry, you'll be fine."

Finally, look around this chapel one last time; focus in particular on the friends that have been so much a part of your experience here in South Byfield.

There seem to be many blessings associated with the Irish...maybe that is because we seem to need them more than most. I leave you with one my grandmother was known to invoke on occasions.

"Give me a few good friends who will love me for what I am, and keep ever burning before my vagrant steps the kindly light of hope. And though I come not within the castle of my dreams, teach me to be thankful for life and for time's golden memories that are good and sweet. And may the evening's twilight find me gentle still."

I hope your journey from this school will be full of knowledge, adventure, hope and courage. Go forth from here in confidence. Remember, wherever you go, every path connects you not only with where you are going, but with where you have been.

I wish you much more than luck. I wish you courage. Godspeed! ▀



UMass Amherst senior named Fulbright Scholar

Jocelyn Scheintaub '02 recently learned that she has been named a Fulbright Scholar for 2006-2007. The chemistry/English double major at UMass Amherst will spend next year at the high-powered Max Planck Institute for Polymer Research in Mainz, Germany. Founded in 1983, the Institute takes an interdisciplinary approach to research of the chemical and physical characteristics of polymers for applications in electronics, biomedicine, and other industries. Last summer Scheintaub worked at the institute as one of an international group of student interns.

A 2006 graduate of UMass Amherst's Commonwealth College honors college, Scheintaub wrote her senior thesis on creating polymers that can be used to form more efficient photovoltaic cells than the silicon-based cells now in use. She has been pursuing this line of investigation for the past two years as a member of the DV Research Group under the direction of Professor D. Venkataraman. Earlier this year, she was one of the authors of the paper "Scission of Diblock Copolymers into Their Constituent Blocks," published in *Macromolecules*. Last year, she was the undergraduate representative on the search committee that hired George Langford as the new dean for the College of Natural Sciences and Mathematics; this year she served on the committee seeking retiring Commonwealth College Dean Linda Slakey's successor.

At the Max Planck Institute, she will work on a project creating new stamping materials for nanoprinting, which will extend the research she has done into photovoltaics and looks forward to the opportunities for travelling and getting to know German culture. After her year in Mainz, Scheintaub plans to enter graduate school and continue her studies with an environmental focus, specifically, the application of polymer research to the creation and development of alternative-energy and solar power sources.

Faculty Recognition Awards

Kelleher Family Faculty Recognition Prize

The Kelleher Family Prize is awarded to the faculty member who, in the best tradition of mastery teaching, has demonstrated extraordinary commitment to students in all areas of the Academy life.

The recipient must be a faculty member who has been at the Academy for at least three years. He or she must have had substantial contact that would involve a combination of classroom teaching, advising, dormitory responsibilities, coaching or other extracurricular activities. The donors have asked that there be no repeat winners.

Members of the Class of 2006 proposed a slate of nominees for this award. This year's honoree appeared on more ballots than anyone else. Not surprising given his presence is felt in every aspect of school life. He is refreshingly direct and candid. You always know where you stand with him. He is not afraid to call a spade a bloody shovel. He is respected because he speaks from the heart. Many a meeting that was drifting towards mind numbing futility has been salvaged by a timely contribution of his wisdom and common sense. He is a good advisor who knows how to listen, when to back off and when to intervene. He is a rock solid teacher and steady dorm parent. He is a popular coach who has definitely discovered his female side in the last few years.

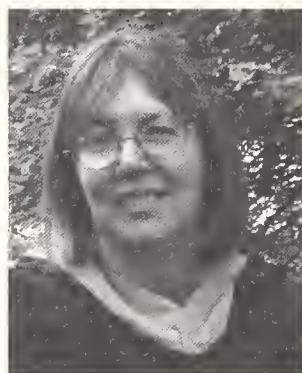
Baseball had its Ruth; golf had its Zaharias and the Academy has its Ceglarski.



It is my distinct pleasure to award the Kelleher Prize to Leonard "Babe" Ceglarski

The Joseph G. Cook, Jr. Faculty Enrichment Grant

To honor the memory of Joseph G. Cook, Jr. of the Class of 1953 his family, classmates, and friends have established an endowment to support our Faculty Enrichment Program. The Joseph Cook Endowment Grant will be awarded each year to an eligible member of the faculty and will enable that individual to pursue a topic of professional interest.



This year's recipient is Susan Chase Director of the Pescosolido Library. Susan plans to use her grant to travel to the Canadian

Maritime Provinces and to pursue genealogical research.

Teaching Chairs

Endowed Teaching Chairs are a visible and significant means to support and honor a faculty of a great school. This evening I have the distinct pleasure announcing the rotation of three of our endowed teaching chairs. Each honoree will occupy the chair for three years. During this time he or she will receive a stipend from the income generated from the gift. The rest of the gift's annual income will be used to augment the general faculty and staff compensation pool.

The William Quigley Distinguished Teaching Chair

This Chair was created by an anonymous donor to celebrate the great master teacher tradition that traces its origin back to Master Samuel Moody. It

recognizes the distinguished teaching and commitment to learning that has long characterized the Governor Dummer Academy faculty.

He always seems to have things in focus yet the focus is never about him. His primary objective is to encourage his students to look at their world from different perspectives, unique angles and unconventional vantage points in order to develop fresh insights. Gently but firmly he prods students to experiment, to take risks and to learn from their failures. The proof of his impact can be seen across the walls and screens of the Academy. Good teachers make hard things easy. His students are learning to zoom, fade, frame, crop and create in the best tradition of Federico Fellini and Ansel Adams.



I am pleased to award the William Quigley Distinguished Teaching Chair to David Oxtan

The Howard J. Navins Chair

The Howard J. Navins Chair was established by Howard F. Stirn Class of 1941 to honor teacher, coach and role model Howard "Buster" Navins who, from 1936 until 1977, had an extraordinary 41-year tenure at the Academy.

We should all be so energetic, enthusiastic and generally excited about what we do. Only a student with severe narcolepsy could ever fall asleep in one of his classes. He is a teacher who truly makes the material come alive by adroitly melding Socratic method, primary sources, and creative internet resources with a gifted story teller's skill. He challenges his charges to think critically and creatively but always with the light touch that encour-

ages their best efforts.

He is a school man through and through. There aren't many sports he can't coach well. He is a natural in the dormitory because the students know he genuinely is concerned about their well being. He has been a highly effective department chair, providing vision, leadership and encouragement for his colleagues. If there is a job to be done he is the first to volunteer. He is also paddler extraordinaire and can surf the web almost as well as he rides the breakers off Hampton Beach.

I am pleased to award the
Howard Navins Chair to Rod McLain

The Peter Bragdon Teaching Chair

Established by an anonymous donor, the Peter Bragdon Distinguished Teaching Chair honors the vision and leadership that Peter Bragdon provided Governor Dummer Academy during his sixteen-year Headmastership.

She lives in the world of metaphors, similes and descriptive language. The images she creates through her analysis of poetry and prose are almost palpable. If you watch her in the classroom, she bends and twists her hands in an effort to both touch and convey the beauty that the word or words conjure. She invariably draws her students in, nurturing them and developing within them an appreciation for literature. She has that special quality that differentiates the best teachers — the ability to connect equally well with all students regardless of age, background or experience.



It is my pleasure to award the
Peter Bragdon Teaching Chair to
Maud Hamovit

Elected to Cum Laude in September 2005:

May A. Bouda
Charles L. Grant
Sarah B. Hamelung
Ki Young Kim
MacKenzie J. Pelletier
Mark C. Rinaldi
Dana E. Vancuin

Elected to Cum Laude in April 2006:

Nicholas J. Caro
Zachary A. Corbett
Alexander D. Croset IV
Elizabeth C. Gwynon
Kathryn A. Malleck
Emily R. Mello
Kullachale Muangmaoon
David P. Shack
Kenneth C. Smith
Elizabeth N. Tan

^{*}Honorary member

SAVE THE DATE!

SAVE THE DATE!

SAVE THE DATE!



**Fall Golf
Classic**

Monday, September 25, 2006

Essex County Club, Manchester, MA

*Number of Golfers Limited to 128.
Open to Alumni, Parents, and Friends.*

For more information or to register contact Mike Moonves at 978-499-3152



Tell The World Who You Are

Baccalaureate Address by history teacher Erin O'Connell

In the year that many of our soon-to-be graduates were born, I had the opportunity to address my own graduating class. I considered this to be a great honor and took my responsibilities very seriously. When the day of graduation finally arrived, I delivered my speech with an earnest sense of purpose. My teachers were quick to congratulate me; my mom cried and even my Dad could not find anything to criticize. So later that evening when I met up with my friends I was beaming with pride. I confidently strode into the party, waiting to receive the accolades of my classmates, when my very best friend and teammate approached me, patted me on the back and said, "Damn, Erin, we didn't think you would ever shut up." I'll try to do better this time.

Every Sunday morning at 10:30, I get into my car, drive down Route 133, swing a left onto 125 on my way to lunch with my 92-year-old grandmother. Ostensibly I go to check in on her and bring her some groceries, but I really go to hear her stories. My grandmother grew up in the Lawrence tenements, dropped out of school in the eighth grade to go to work, began a family during the Depression and continued to raise them during World War II and the Vietnam era. She never had a driver's license, stayed married to the same man for 60 years and has lived in the same house since the Roosevelt administration. She has a limited formal education but she paid attention during all those life experiences and in my eyes, she possesses the wisdom of Solomon. So I visit her to share a meal and to find out what is important in life. And so far, I've learned that the most important things are the people we love and the stories we accumulate. Our stories remind us of who we are

and what is important, they sustain us in difficult situations and provide us with hope in the face of adversity. They provide a connection to our past and give us comfort during our life-long struggle to connect to something bigger than ourselves.

Whether you are ready to soar out of the nest that we call Governor Dummer Academy or are being pushed out kicking and screaming, you are about to encounter a great deal of change in your life and will need your stories to comfort, console and inspire you. You will need your stories to tell the world who you are. So next year, as you attempt to find your way, tell your new classmates your stories. You all have hundreds of them that you've accumulated during your time here; stories that cause a devilish grin to creep across your face, stories that make you beam with pride or stories that just make you shake your head in dismay. But if you are having trouble deciding which stories you should share, might I make the following suggestions:

Tell them about the time you rallied your classmates to support the Special Olympics and Ozzie's Kids and Soup's On and New Orleanians. How you cajoled them to give their time, their money, their blood and even their bone marrow and how they never let you down.

Tell them about the time your orchestra teacher put on his best red sneakers and led you in an inspiring rendition of *The Pirates of the Caribbean* theme song -- when you were lost in the moment and only brought back by the thunderous applause of your friends and family.

Tell them how you broke not one but two 40-year old records



Reunion '06

Special Reunion Poster inside



Reunion '06

Special Reunion Poster inside



Reunion 2006



Reunion 2006 kicks off with all classes posing for a photo in The Student Center.



25th Class Reunion



50th Class Reunion

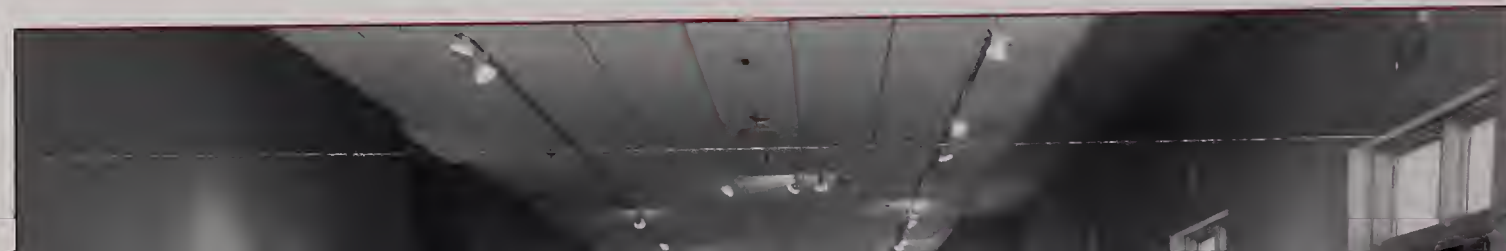
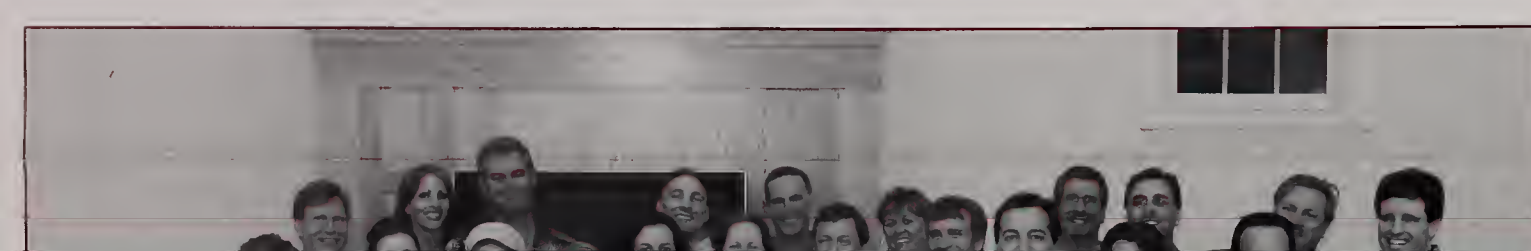




Reunion 2006



Reunion 2006 kicks off with all classes posing for a photo in The Student Center.





25th Class Reunion



50th Class Reunion





Reunion '06

Special Reunion 100th issue



Reunion '06

Special Reunion Poster inside

on your way to becoming the most celebrated distance runner at the Academy.

Tell them how your teammates respected you, your coaches ran out of superlatives to praise you and your opponents sought your autograph.

Tell them about the inspiration you've received from members of our community who have selflessly, cheerfully and courageously battled serious illness.

Tell them about how the freshmen in your dorm and FLIP groups look up to and aspire to be like you. Tell them how you've counseled them about dating, sports, studying for exam, about life in general. Explain how you set out to be a mentor, but wound up being a friend.

Tell them about the time you used calculus in an attempt to justify all the tardies in your academic career and how you had everyone so confused that you just might have pulled it off.

Tell them about the time you led the whole school in a stirring rendition of "Boom-chick-a-boom," just for the heck of it.

Tell them that all the members of your class who were sitting with you at the first morning meeting in September were still sitting next to you at the last meeting in May.

Tell them how no one was really sure what kind of a president you would be. How we all held our breath whenever you opened your mouth, never knowing what would come out. Explain how you worked tire-

lessly to win us over and how during your last assembly we all held back tears as you "hung 'em up."

Tell them about the time you bared your soul to the whole student body, when you shared about the time you lost a game, your innocence or a friend. Tell them about how the eruption of applause at the conclusion of your talk enveloped you like a big group hug and let you know that you were among friends.

Tell them about the time you were having a lousy day and you bumped into Hunter Kingsbury or Katie Prinn on the walkway and everything seemed a little bit better.

Tell them about your stealth early morning secret mission involving a pond and an Academy sign.

Tell them about the time your team finally overcame its nemesis for the first time in school history. Attempt to convey how all of the suppressed emotions of all the failures and all the setbacks came bubbling up, mixing with the pure spontaneous joy of the moment and you wept unabashedly in the arms of your best friend and life-long teammate.

Tell your new classmates your stories and they will know who you are.

In years to come, the faculty will tell the story of a class that after the high emotions and drama of the previous year, simply wanted to engage in some "good, clean, fun" and went about achieving this end with

gusto. We will describe you as a class characterized by its laughter — from the familiar cackles that seem to accompany any trip down the walkway to the roars of the audience at Morning Meeting to the spontaneous laughter that will suddenly spring from a classroom. We will tell the story of a class that began the school year by climbing an actual mountain in much the same fashion that you would approach your metaphorical one -- with great bursts of enthusiasm, lots of stumbling and some drifting off the path, but ultimately leading to a celebration at the summit. We, in the faculty, will tell your stories of perseverance. You didn't always meet our high expectations, but we respect you because you weren't afraid to fail. You picked yourselves up, dusted yourselves off and then lent a hand to a help a friend because perhaps most of all, perhaps why you are all still with us, you were a class who took care of each other.

It is likely that you have shed a tear or two over the course of your last week at the Academy. Perhaps because you find yourself saying good bye to that teacher, coach or dorm parent who believed in you and demanded more from you than you ever thought you could give. Perhaps because it was here that you found that special life-long friend. That person who can tell you that "dude, she is way out of your league," or that "yes, that skirt does make

you look fat," or that your speech was entirely too long. Or perhaps it is because during these four short years somewhere in between road trips to Brooks, late night study sessions and heart felt Chapel talks, you found something that many of us search for our whole lives, a sense of purpose and community. You've all made great sacrifices here in the name of the greater good and the ultimate reward for that is an experience that is difficult to let go, a place to which it is hard to say good bye.

But take heart in the fact that no matter what our name is, you will always have a home here. This place will be a constant reminder of your jubilant successes and your character forming failures. So don't be ashamed if some tears make their way down your cheeks this weekend. We understand why. Many of us adults in the room will be working hard to suppress our own as we say good bye to the class of 2006. As in 1988, it seems that I've droned on to stretch the moment a little bit, to keep you around a little longer, but I've stalled long enough, and it is time to let you go. In the end, this has been a long and drawn out way to deliver a very simple message that perhaps our Puritanical heritage prevents us from saying more often. It is an honor, on behalf of the faculty and staff, to say to the 2006 graduating class of Governor Dummer Academy that we are so proud of you. ▀



Reunion 2006

More than 300 alumni, family and friends returned to campus for Reunion Weekend, June 9-11, 2006. Although the weather did not cooperate, spirits ran high and old friends came together and enjoyed a fun few days. Highlights of the weekend included cocktail parties in the newly renovated Student Center on Friday and in the Pescosolido Library on Saturday; an alumni concert interspersed with "The Academy News" and ending with the singing of the Senior Song under the direction of Clark Neily '37; and the traditional Champagne Luncheons for the Old Guard and for the 50th Reunion Class. Dining Services Director David Alonzi and his staff provided great meals and ambience throughout the weekend.

The Class of 1956 was recognized at the Annual Meeting as the class with the highest participation and greatest dollar amount contributed to the Annual Fund. The Class of 1981, it was noted, had the highest increase in participation, and the Class of 2001 had the greatest number of returning classmates. At the meeting, chaired by Carrie Nissi '77, Secretary-Treasurer of the Alumni Council, Headmaster Marty Doggett brought alums up to date on the state of the Academy. Special kudos go to Events Coordinator Sandy Keyes for all that she did to help make Reunion 2006 a true success.



Janet Adams-Wall, Michael '96 and Phyllis Silverio, Dwayne Thibeault, Jane Livingston '96, Ray Long '96



Jordan Harband '01,
Jessica Rybicki '01,
Kristina Benson '01



Frederic Franzius '51,
Put Flint '37



Former faculty David Gosse and members of The Class of 2001: Larry Lyons, Brad Kasnet, John Shuster, JJ Morrissey '02, Joe Levitt, Chris DeLisle



Kori Winter '91,
Alex Regan '91,
Toby Levine '91,
husband, Michael
Kumin



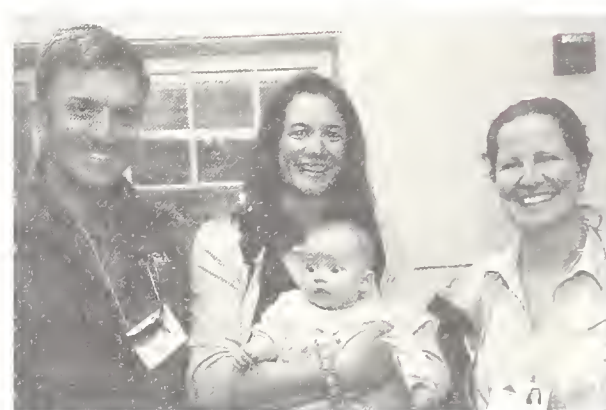
Samantha Boulais, Stirling Winder '04,
Betsy Winder Moulton P'04



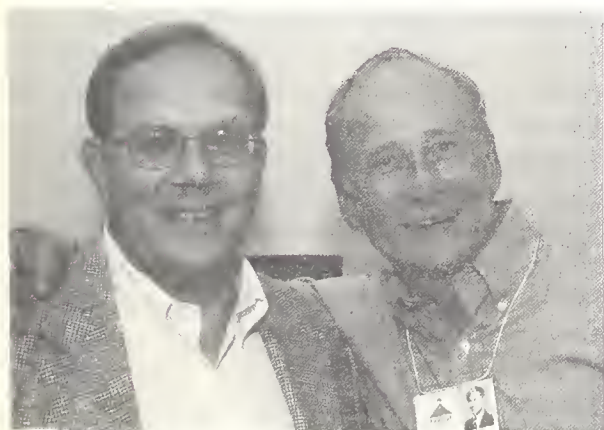
Tracey O'Dea '81,
David Marshall,
Jenny Steward '81



Eva Ribarits-Smith, Perry Smith '76, Edward Elkin '56



Sargent (Sarge)
Kennedy '81, wife
Debbie and their
three-month-old
daughter, Katina;
Kathryn O'Leary
Shilale '81



Hilda Rhodes,
Stanely Rhodes '56,
John Tisdale '56

Tom Heald '66, Tim Maier '66

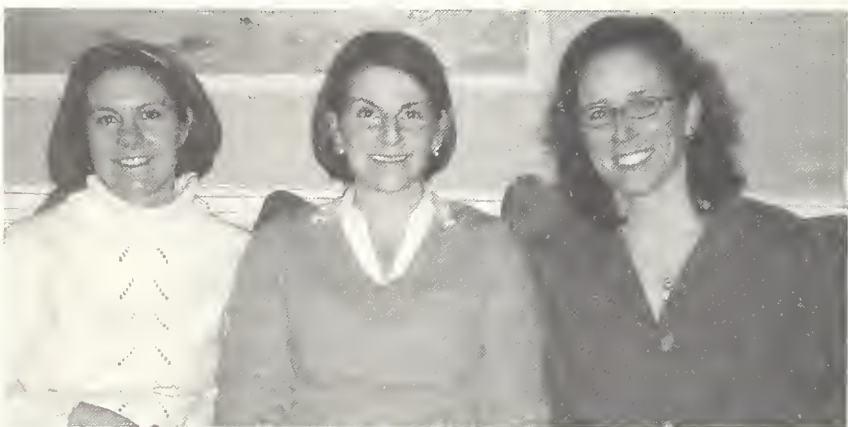


The following class notes and photos were omitted inadvertently from *The Spring Archon '06*.
Look for more class notes in the alumni section at www.thegovernorsacademy.org or in *The Fall Archon*.

1987



Tom Jansen '87 and his wife, Jen, at their store, Milk and Honey Bazaar, in Tiverton Four Corners, Rhode Island.



Members of the Class of 1987: Paula Haas, Amy Forsthoffer, and Kristen Poulin from Amy's baby shower.

1958

Class of 1958
Ralph E. Ardoff, Jr.
238 Conant Street
Danvers, MA 01923-2528
(978) 774-3336
radiff@ardiffblake.com

The Class of 1958 certainly must be enjoying retirement, grandchildren, travel, golf, even lingering business obligations because, once again, there has been very little communication with your depressed Class Secretary. Obviously, I have lost my appeal as I complete my 16th year as your Class Secretary. Is there any member of the Class of 1958 who has the enthusiasm and diligence to take over the secretarial responsibilities as we move toward our 50th Reunion in just 2 years?

To illustrate how boring the Class of 1958 has become, **Nuff Withington** reported that he has been working for the same firm for the last 38 years and has gone through 17 business cards as

the firm continuously changed its name, with the latest version being Smith Barney, a division of Citigroup. Nuff further reports that he still has the same wife, same kids, same everything. He and June did break out of their rut and spent a couple of weeks biking and hiking through New Zealand. He even stopped by Sylvester Hardware to see his old buddy Jim, who looks exactly the same as his yearbook picture.

Jim and Claudette Main have been traveling extensively. As immediate past president of Skat International, they recently attended the International Congress in Dubrovnik, Croatia and then spent 45 days cruising back via the Greek islands, Italy, Western Mediterranean and then across the Atlantic. **Mike Dunsford** is not happy with his creaking knees, but otherwise continues his very active lifestyle of backcountry hiking and skiing, and spending time with children and grandchildren. Whenever he heads off now to the backcountry, his gear is supplemented with a bottle of Advil. He has watched his community of Truckee,

California grow explosively into another Vail or Aspen. Mike is observing the growth with mixed emotions.

Your Class Secretary has not heard from your Class Agent for the past two years. If there have been any Gump Hayden sightings, please let me know. That is it for now. Keep those cards and letters and emails coming.

1959

Class of 1959
Mirick Friend
P.O. 540
Mirror Lake, NH 03853-0540
(603) 569-3212
friendm@adelphia.net

John Catlett writes that when he last wrote "I was just settling into a new flat in London's South Kensington neighborhood surrounded by most of what I acquired over three years living in India. I'm struggling to decide which city is "home." I am torn between the charms (or perhaps more the dignity) of London and the excitement (or maybe just the practicality) of New York. The most interesting work I have to report to you took me to Afghanistan under the aegis of Internews, the non government organization I had worked for in Russia four years earlier. I agreed to the assignment just days before the treatment of prisoners in Abu Ghraib became known, so it was with some trepidation that I arrived in Kabul in June of 2004. My assignment was to teach the station managers how to plan and budget for their future and how to develop advertising revenues that would have to supplant the USAID grants as they expired. Internews also hired me to go to Indonesia in December 2004. The radio stations there are very well developed and advertising support is substantial. My last sessions were in Medan, Sumatra, only 50 miles from the coast nearest the epicenter of the tsunami which devastated so much of the Asia Pacific only a week after I left. These radio stations were invaluable in coordinating the relief efforts. This year my mother marked her 90th birthday by hosting a summer reunion for the entire family at the celebrated Grand Hotel

on Mackinac Island in northern Michigan. Then my brothers and I hosted a brunch for her in our home town of Mansfield, Ohio near her actual birthday in December. Forty of the 62 in attendance were relatives, some of whom I had not seen in forty years! How is Mom, you ask? When we arrived to pick her up on the morning of the party, she had already shoveled two inches of new fallen snow from her porch, walk, and part of the driveway!"

Tad Akin tells us that there have been no radical changes in what Becky and he have been doing in the past year. They continue to go to Puerto Vallarta each year following Thanksgiving for a week. His second oldest, Ron, and his wife recently moved from Santa Barbara to Santa Cruz so visiting them and their two little girls is going to be easier. His third oldest, Gabby, just moved to San Francisco and is loving it. She is 27 and single. Her little brother, John, who is 6'3" and 225, is also living there. I continue to collect music. "Becky and I love to cook so that keeps us busy as we cook every evening. I continue to wind down my insurance business, and only work about 5 to 8 hours a week on it...that's just enough." **Jim Foley** writes that he has been elected as the Secretary of the Senior Citizens Club. He loves the pot luck lunches "because the women up here can really cook." He has a new Chihuahua, Ellie, who is nine months old, is getting into everything and is a great companion to the nine-year-old Chihuahua.

Dr. Ken Wolf sent information that he continues to practice as an eye physician and surgeon in Lewiston, ME. He continues to serve as an invited faculty member aboard Project ORBIS which is a DC-10 flying eye teaching hospital whose staff teaches eye surgery to doctors in the third world. In this capacity Ken has traveled to China, Ethiopia and will soon be going to Peru. He is still losing golf balls. When not doing that he flies his plane with his wife Fredda of 42 years to Florida to visit their daughter and grandchild. Their son is a general manager of a restaurant in Portland, ME.



Reunion 2006



Alumni under the direction of Clark Neily '37 sing The Senior Song.

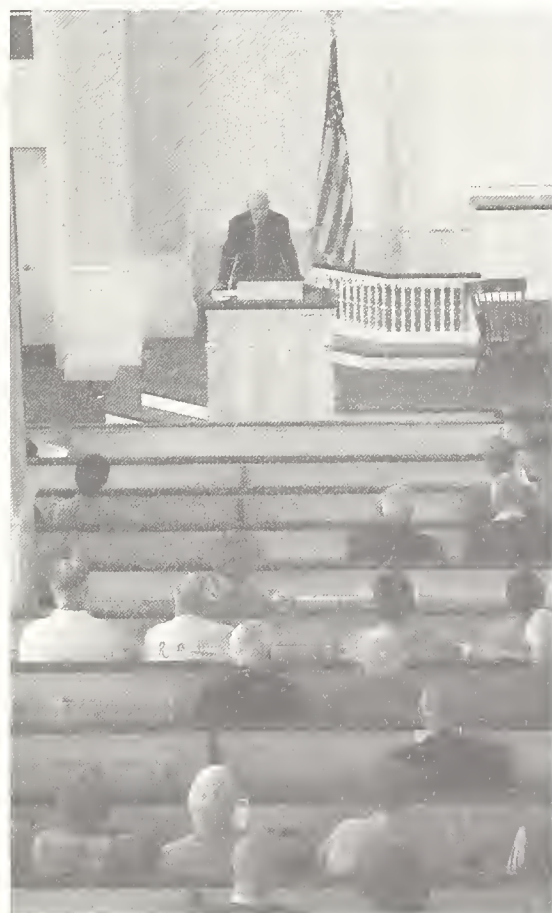


Alumni Music Concert participants: left to right Kelsey Quigley '04, Jenny Steward '81, Nate Efinger '01, Concert Director Chris Stowens, Chris Frangos '83, Rahul Sivaprasad '94, Jyllian Paul '02.



Above: The Ogden boys enjoy some pie after running in the annual Pie Race.

Headmaster Marty Doggett addresses alumni at the Annual Meeting.



Alumni Authors, Where are You?

We would like to make our readers aware of books authored by alumni.

Please let us know of published books you or your former classmates have written.

Send a copy or an electronic version of the cover to

jklein@thegovernorsacademy.org

Upcoming Events for Parents and Alumni

SEPTEMBER

- 8 New Parents Luncheon
- 15 Remis Gallery and Youngman Gallery Receptions/Opening
- 25 Fall Golf Classic at Essex County Club
- 27 Washington D.C. Reception
- 28 Remis Recital

OCTOBER

- 8 Symphony by the Sea
- 12 Senior Parents Dinner
- 13-14 Parents Weekend
- 19 New York City Reception
- 25 Chicago Reception
- 28 Alumni Tailgate; Student Voice Concert

NOVEMBER

- 10-11 Fall Student Drama Production
- 12 Symphony by the Sea
- 22 Young Alumni Milestone Stop at the Grog

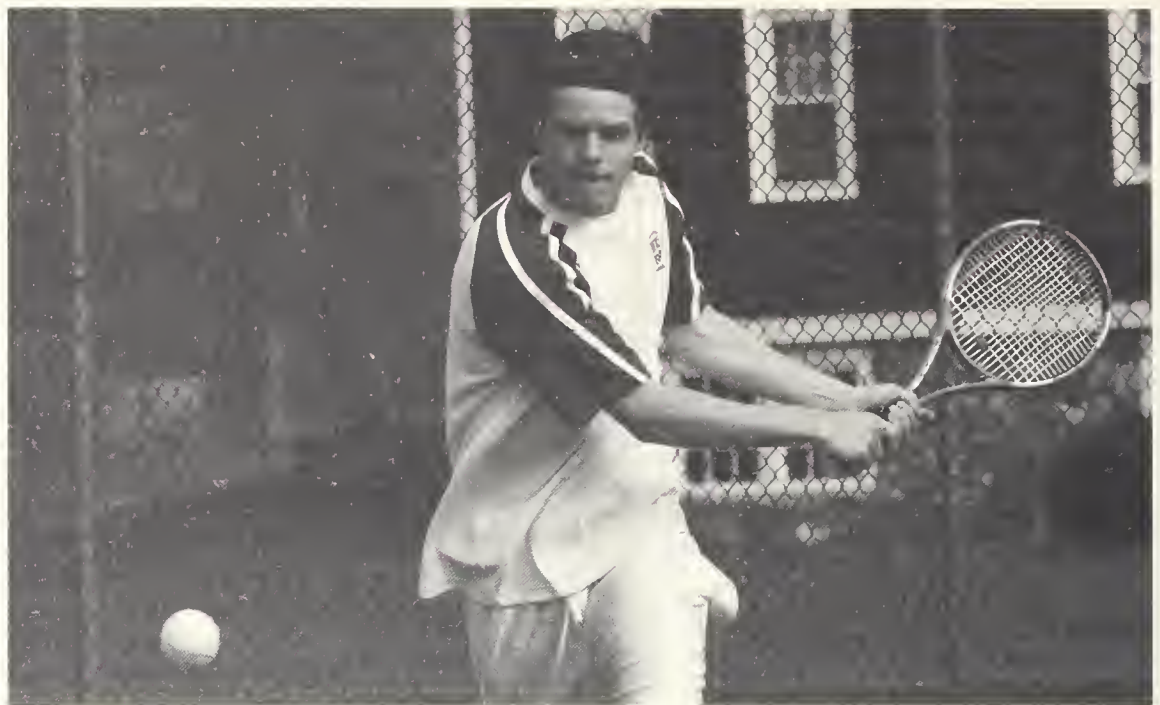
Stay tuned for dates and locations of fall alumni receptions in Washington, DC, New York City, Chicago, Portland, ME and San Francisco.

Consult the website at www.thegovernorsacademy.org for more news about Academy events.

Greatest Distance Runner in Academy's History



"Andrew Huebner is the greatest distance runner in the Academy history," according to Coach David Abusamra. On May 24, Andrew '06 received the Gilbert Distance Running Award at the annual spring Athletics Banquet. Former Academy record holder Randy Langenbach '63 made it back to campus to present the award to Andrew.



Todd Eudailey '06

Boys Varsity Tennis

Season Record: 4-11

MVP: Carl M. Sieger

All League Honorable Mention:

Carl M. Sieger

Of Note Highlights: Upset win over St.

George's and two hard-earned wins over St.

Sebastiaen's and Lawrence.

Four-Year Letter Winner:

Todd W. Eudailey



Emilie Arthur '06

Varsity Softball

Season Record: 16-0

MVP: Emilie E. Arthur

Coaches Award: Lauren E. Guidi

ISL MVP: Emilie E. Arthur

All League: Emilie E. Arthur, Erin

C. Connors, Lauren E. Whiting,

Elizabeth C. Guyton

All League Honorable Mention:

Lauren E. Guidi, Meghan Harnett

Four-Year Varsity Letter Winners:

Emilie E. Arthur, Erin C. Connors,

Meghan Hartnett, Elizabeth C.

Guyton

Highlight: ISL Champions with an undefeated season



Meghan Griesbach '08



Andrew Huebner '06

Girls Track

Season Record: 4-4

MVP: Tara A. Karin

Coaches Award: Leslie K. Ward

Gilbert Distance Running Award: Keara C. Thomas

All New England Javelin: Tara A. Karin

All League 800: Keara C. Thomas

All League 1500: Keara C. Thomas

All League Shot Put: Leslie K. Ward

All League Javelin: Tara A. Karin, Abbey L. Karin

All League 4X400: Allison Barnaby, Meghan

Griesbach, Kelly J. Pope, Keara C. Thomas

All League 3000 Honorable Mention:

Caroline Turnbull

Four-Year Letter Winner: Dana E. Vancisin

Highlights: Two school records broken during season; Second place in New England Division Two Championships

Boys Track

Season Record: 6-2

MVP: Andrew D. Huebner

Coaches Award: Ryan J. Becker

Gilbert Distance Running Award:

Andrew D. Huebner

All League 800: Andrew D. Huebner

All League 1500: Andrew D. Huebner

All League 3000: Andrew D. Huebner

All League 200: Steven M. Cody

All League 4X100: Ryan J. Becker,

James M. Lawrence, Steven M. Cody,

Mohammed Hassan Sulley

All League 4X400: Ryan J. Becker,

Steven M. Cody, Francis John Peter Donovan,

Andrew D. Huebner

All League 400 Honorable Mention:

Steven M. Cody

All League Discus Honorable Mention:

Mark C. Rinaldi

All League Javelin Honorable Mention:

Mou Deng Riiny

All League Pole Vault Honorable Mention:

Raymond A. Boghos

Four-Year Letter Winner: Andrew D. Huebner

Highlight: Three school records broken and one tied; Third place in New England Division Two Championships



Zachary Richards '06

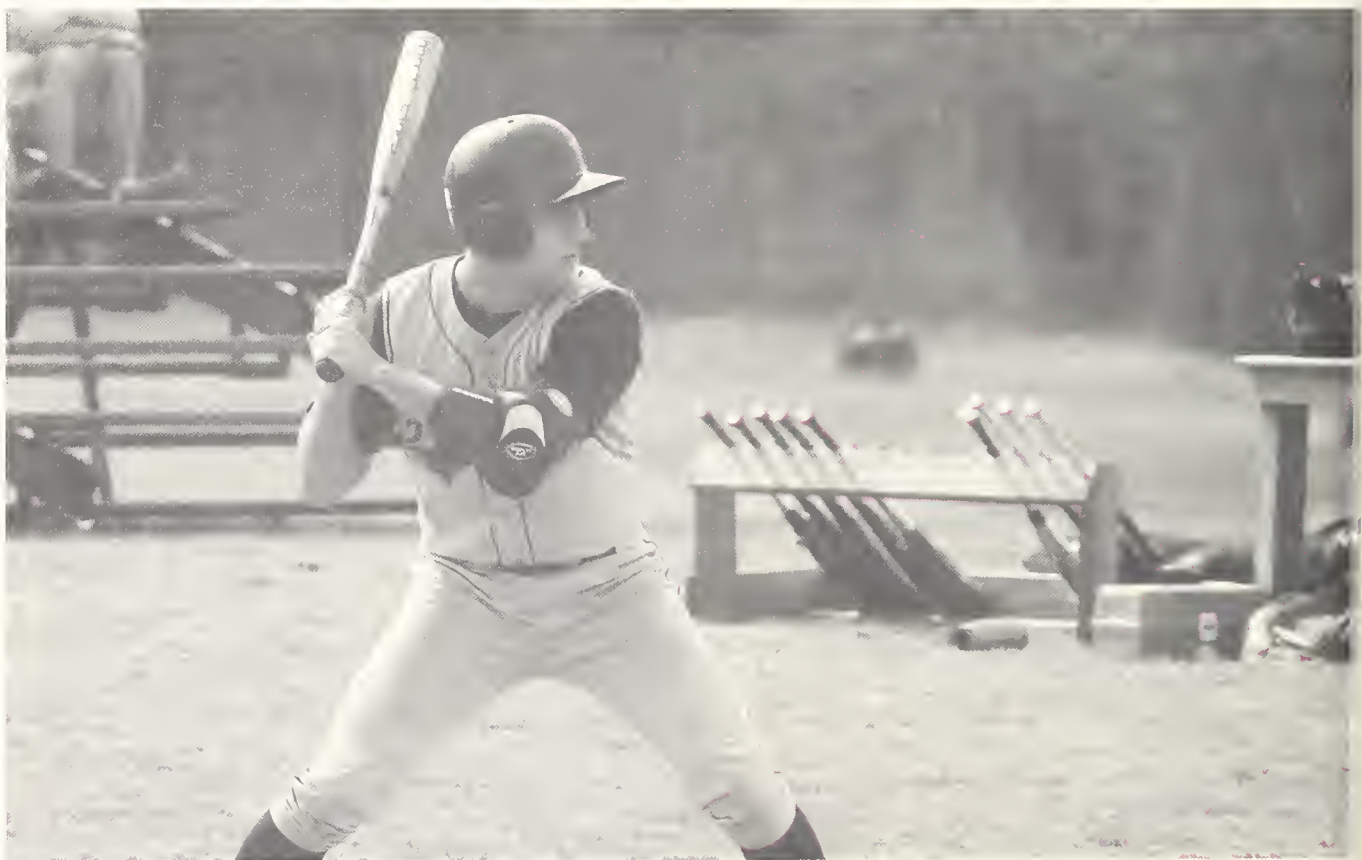
Varsity Golf

Season Record: **8-4-2**

MVP: **Zachary L. Richards**

Louis Quinzio Coaches Award: **Daniel A. Lundquist**

Four-Year Letter Winner: **Daniel A. Lundquist**



Nicholas Caro '06



Anna Perocchi '08

Girls Varsity Tennis

Season Record: 1-12

MVP: Anna K. Perocchi

Coaches Award: Rebecca A. Roche

All League Honorable Mention:

Anna K. Perocchi

Four-Year Letter Winner: Rebecca A. Roche

Highlight: Team received ISL Marion A.

Jessup Sportsmanship Trophy

Varsity Baseball

Season Record: 6-9

MVP: Nicholas J. Caro

Senior Trophy: Matthew D. Moore

All League: Nicholas J. Caro

All League Honorable Mention: Jason

P. Michaud, Herbert A. Kent



Cory Spinale '06

Varsity Boys Lacrosse

Season Record: 15-1

MVP: Cory P. Spinale

Coaches Award: Richard S. Dubord

All American: Cory P. Spinale

All New England: Martin Cahill, Kevin A. Campbell,
Cory P. Spinale

All League: Martin Cahill, Cory P. Spinale, Kevin A.
Campbell, Jared B. Wood, Timothy L. Langmaid

All League Honorable Mention: Richard S. Dubord,
Jeffrey K. Muscatello, Joseph E. Orloff, Michael T.

Shakespeare, Jacques D. Ward

Four-Year Letter Winner: Richard S. Dubord

Highlight: Co-champions in the ISL with the most wins
in the program's history



Margaret Metz '07

Varsity Girls Lacrosse

Season Record: 6-6

Charles L. Scharfe MVP: Margaret K. Metz

Most Improved Player: Anna B. Smith

All League: Margaret K. Metz, Anne L. Clayman

All League Honorable Mention: Rossli C. Chace

Four-Year Letter Winner: Mackenzie J. Pelletier, Elizabeth N. Tarr

Highlight: Win over BB&N in overtime after being tied with 23.9 seconds left on the clock



More Athletics Accolades and Achievements...

Congratulations to the many Academy athletes and teams that ended their seasons with great achievements and accolades!

- Mark Rinaldi was the recipient of the 2006 Massachusetts Hockey Sportsmanship Award presented at the Mass. Hockey Annual Meeting in June
- Margaret Metz, Alex McLain and Annie Clayman represented Lower New England at the US Lacrosse National tournament
- The girls varsity tennis team won the ISL Marion A. Jessup Sportsmanship Trophy
- The girls varsity softball team won the ISLs with an undefeated season
- Emilie Arthur was named Gatorade Massachusetts Softball Player of the Year after leading the Academy to the ISL title, an undefeated season, and its first win over arch rival Brooks. She went 10-0 with and .32 ERA, striking out 65, walking just six batters in 67 innings. She is a four-time All-ISL selection.
- The boys varsity lacrosse team finished the season as ISL co-champions, garnering the title with a 15-1 record, 14-1 in the ISL, the most wins in the program's history
- The girls varsity track team took second in the New England Division Two Championship
- The boys varsity track team took third in the New England Division Two Championship
- Tara Karin was named the 2006 New England Division Two Champion in the javelin and broke the school records in the javelin throw and the triple jump
- Ryan Becker, James Lawrence, Hassan Sulley and Steven Cody set a new school record in the 4 x 100 relay
- Steven Cody tied the school record in the 100m
- Andrew Huebner broke the school records in both the 800-meter and 1500-meter runs. Both records had stood for more than 40 years!

News from the Board

Daniel Morgan '67, distinguished president of the Governor Dummer Academy Board of Trustees for the past 10 years, stepped down from his post, effective June 2006, due to demands of his business. He will continue to serve on the Board. Jeff Gordon '69 will be the new president of the board.

Before attending the Academy, Jeff Gordon graduated from Shore Country Day School in Beverly, MA. After the Academy, he went on to earn a Bachelor's degree from The Johns Hopkins University. As Jeff's advisor and mentor at the Academy, Heb Evans encouraged Jeff to attend Johns Hopkins where Heb's father, G. Heberton Evans Jr., was the Dean of the Faculty and head of the Political Economics Department. The senior Evans was Jeff's advisor briefly before his retirement. Having had both father and son Evans as advisors may be unique in the annals of academe!

Jeff's career began at the Old Colony Trust Division of The First National Bank of Boston. He later joined White, Weld & Co. in the Providence, RI office, and in 1978 founded Slocum, Gordon & Co. LLP, an investment management firm in Newport, RI, where he serves as managing partner.

Jeff has been involved with many non-profit organizations. He is currently the President of the Board of Directors of the Trinity Landmark Preservation Fund, and has been a past Treasurer of Trinity Church in Newport. As a former trustee of St. Michael's Country Day School in Newport, Jeff also served a ten-year term as President of its Board of Trustees.

At Governor Dummer, Jeff was the first Alumni Trustee elected to the Board in 1977. For the past 16 years, he has been Treasurer of the Board of Trustees. He received the Alumnus of the Year Award in 1994 and has been his class secretary since graduation.

Jeff and his wife, Jan, live on an 18th-century farm in Portsmouth, RI. Brooks, their youngest, graduated this spring from Johns Hopkins and will be working in the investment field in New York. Meredith, who graduated from Yale, is now at Columbia Business School, and Hope, who graduated from Duke, was married last summer and is now a teacher/coach at Moorestown Friends School outside of Philadelphia. Jan has her own marketing firm that specializes in luxury travel. She spent nearly 20 years with the West Indies Management Company (WIMCO) where she was vice president of marketing and sales.

Jeff's interests include fly-fishing, boating, tennis, squash, and his main passion, his Springer Spaniels. His first encounter with the dog breed was in Heb Evans' math class, where Heb's two Springers, Wendy and Tinker, were frequently curled up in the corner, oblivious to the chalk Heb often threw at dozing students in his classroom. When Jeff moved to Newport in 1976, Heb mentioned to him that one of Tinker's litter was available, and thus began Jeff's love affair with Springers that has lasted 30 years, and is still going strong with his current dog, Tristan.

In other Board news, Steve Shapiro '74 will assume the duties of Treasurer; Gerry Mack and Chris Beebe '55 were re-elected as Vice Presidents, and Jim Rudolph '68 will continue to serve as Board Secretary. New trustees are Susan Shea P'07, Mark Whiston, Sarah Willeman '99 and Kathy Burgess '91. ▀



Looking Back, Looking Ahead

Dan Morgan '67, P'97, '02 stepped down in June as President of the Board of Trustees after 10 years of distinguished service to the Academy.

As a parent, I have found that the most accurate measure for getting a fix on the passage of time is by figuring out where the children are in their lives. It's only through that sure-fire method that I can grasp the reality of the fact that it's been over a decade since I was first elected to serve as President of the Board of Trustees. My oldest daughter, Mayo '97, was finishing her junior year and about to become a senior at the Academy. Robb '02 started a year after Mayo's graduation and now he's finishing up at Colby. That certainly accounts for 10 years and it's helpful because, otherwise, I would not believe the time could go by so fast.

I have written to you every year and I'm sure my message has been consistent in its positive outlook. It has been easy to write those reports. There has been so much to celebrate each year. Our school was on a roll long before I took over the job, and we are set to continue that upward trend long into the future. The reason is simple. Our school does not depend on the abilities of just one individual. All the progress made during the past decade had nothing to do with me but everything to do with the culture and ethos that has been engrained into every aspect of the life and of the administration of The Governor's Academy. "Non Sibi Sed Alliis" sets an important standard.

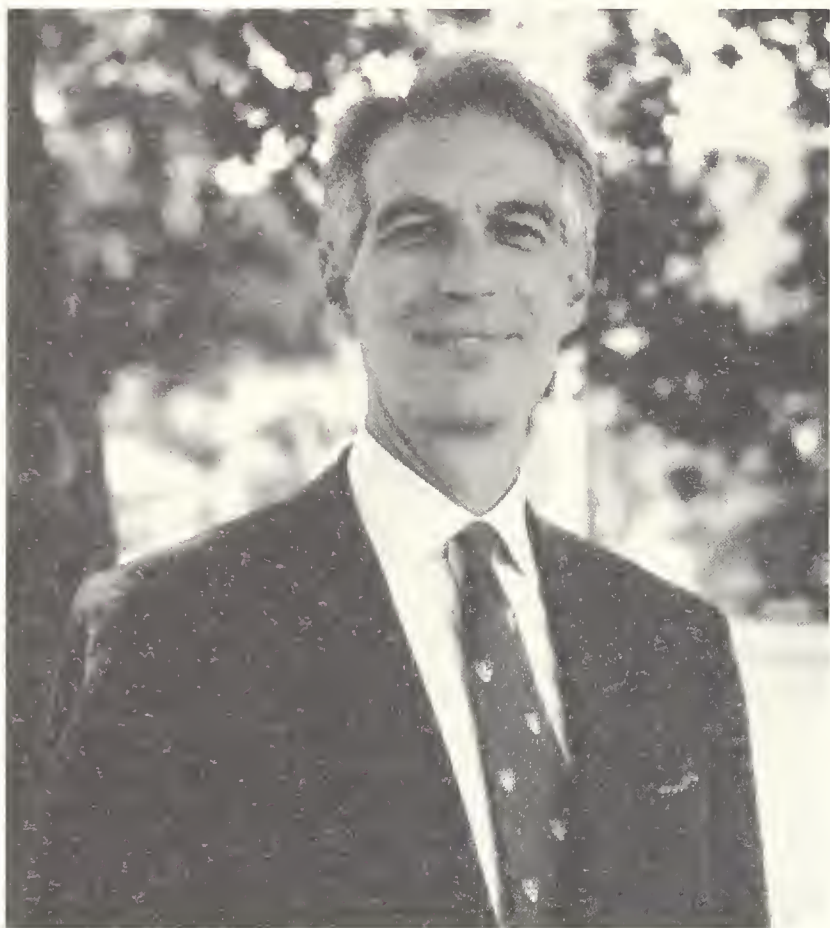
The Trustees have been a remarkable group to be a part of for almost 20 years. The unique talents that each trustee brings to the school and how well those talents are shared and utilized has been extraordinary to behold. I have been a part of other organizations, but the selflessness, caring and dedication I have witnessed consistently through the years sets this Board at a different level in my mind. As I said, this *modus operandi* was in effect before I came to the Board and will continue long into the future. It has been institutionalized into the culture of the group. Jeff Gordon will be a superb President of the Board and he knows very well what a terrific organization he will lead.

I have been blessed to serve as President of the Board during the administrations of two great Headmasters, Peter Bragdon and Marty Doggett. I do not use the word "great" lightly. They have proven themselves to be superior leaders. However, as talented as is each one of these men and how successful has been the school under each one's leadership, both would tell you that it is the people this school brings together and the institutionalized dynamics of how decisions are reached and how people behave and interact that have been the keys for the on-going success. Such a culture takes generations to develop and it takes deep root around the Mansion House.

I have also observed time and time again through a multitude of personal contacts over the years that a core resource our school draws its strength from is deeply caring and loyal alumni/ae and exceedingly supportive parents. As in the other previously cited critical factors for success, these important groups which sustain our school will continue to remain steadfast even through the most difficult times because the bond is tied to the heart.

As it was when I took over in 1996, I see a school that is surging forward. Most importantly, I see even more clearly today that this will continue for the long term because the elements that have brought us our success are woven deeply within the culture of our school. Hard work will continue to be part of the formula for success but that too is a part of our culture. It comes with the diploma. It has been a privilege to be a part of the past and it will be a joy to watch as others take our school into its bright future.

Daniel M. Morgan



Gordon Takes Helm of Board

As I look ahead in my new position, it is easy for me to think of this as a continuum, a seamless transition from those Board Presidents under whom I have worked and learned during my time as a trustee at the Academy. Dick Phippen, Skip Pescosolido, Dodge Morgan, and most recently, Dan Morgan, are giants in this school because the imprint each of them has left on this Academy will be felt for years to come. Our school has grown and prospered during these last 30 years because of the extraordinary relationship that has existed between the Board President and the Headmaster. Working hand in hand with Jack Ragle, Peter Bragdon and now Marty Doggett, each of these men charted a course together that was bold, yet totally consistent with our school's mission.

What impresses me most over my entire love affair with this school is how its ethos has remained so constant. Mac Murphy once told me as we were crossing the Sager Bowl heading back to the gym, "The students at Governor Dummer have no pretensions. We are a bit different than some of our competitor schools

in that way, and we want our graduates to leave here accomplished young adults, but with a sense of humility." I'll never forget those words. I look around today at our students, and this ethos, this essential character of the boys and girls who come to the Academy is totally consistent with Mac's comments to me nearly 40 years ago. How it is possible that all the admissions directors from John Witherspoon, to Mike Moonves, to Peter Bidstrup, and all who came in between, have been able to mold a student body so in keeping with that heritage is a testament to the long and enduring mission of The Governor's Academy that pervades everything we do here. There can be no more essential element to this ethos than the teachers who nurture our young people in the classroom, on the playing fields, in their dormitories, on the stage, in after-hour bull sessions, and as life-long mentors when their graduates return to campus to renew old friendships. These men and women are the heartbeat of this fine old school, and it has been that way from what seems like time in memoriam.

The trustees' job is very simple: understand the ethos of the school, find ways to cultivate and nurture it by supporting the Headmaster and his faculty, provide the resources to make that possible, and do whatever is necessary to insure that the mission of the school is widely understood and advanced. Each trustee

continued from page 31

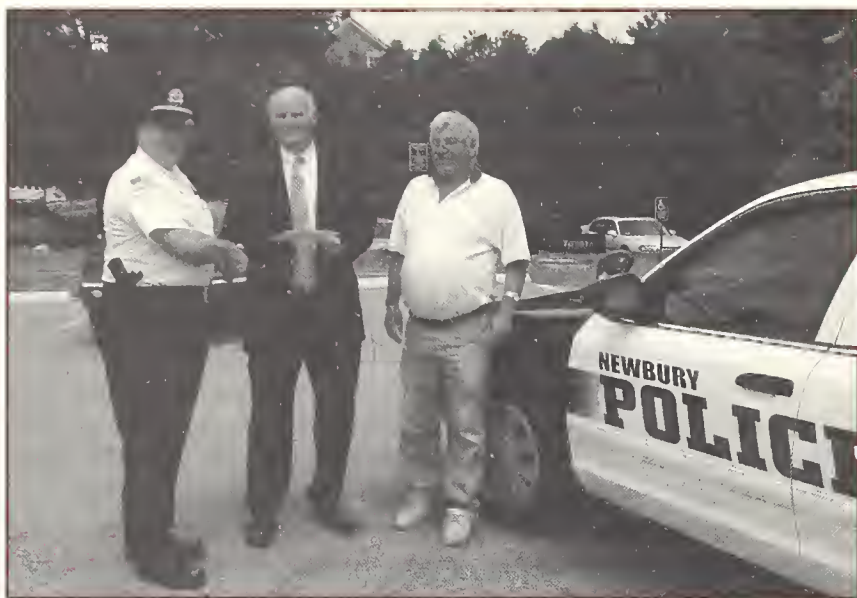
brings some wealth to the table: it might be financial, a unique skill set, or a passion for the school that motivates his or her work on a committee. However that wealth is defined, the Board of Trustees has one, and only one, central focus: the well-being and success of the school to which they have pledged themselves during their term of office. All we need to do is look around us on this magnificent campus to see the fruits of their efforts spanning not just decades, but centuries.

When we think of the partnership that must exist to ensure the success at schools like ours, the alumni stand prominently at the top of the list. We, the alumni of the Academy, are the collective memory, the collective conscience, and most importantly we provide the essential financial support that allows the school to function. Think about this. When we were here as students, our parents paid a tuition that only fractionally covered the real cost of our education. We didn't know it at the time, but some generous alumni and trustees provided resources that subsidized our education. Others did so in their wills by way of bequests that formed the Academy's endowment. Without these funds, an education here would cost a prohibitive amount of money, and we certainly would not be the same school we now know. For example, in today's budget, if the boarding tuition alone were set at a level to pay for the actual annual cost of an Academy education, it would exceed \$50,000. The difference between that real \$50,000 cost and the actual boarding tuition of \$37,500 is generously subsidized by our alumni, past and present, in the form of annual giving and the annual endowment distribution. Alumni giving replenishes the well each year for a new generation who will in their own time continue the tradition of repaying their school for the benefits they received when they were here as students.

Finally, let me say a brief word about the name of our school. Much has been written and spoken about the reasoning and logic of the name change, so I will not go into that here. What I do want to say though is that all of us who were students here, in fact, everyone including those who graduated in June, were students at Governor Dummer Academy. Our memories of this place will, for all time, be processed as Governor Dummer Academy, and when you are here on your old campus and you are recalling your years here with your classmates, you should feel totally comfortable in speaking of your school with the familiar name you remember. You should know that the name Governor Dummer Academy endures as the legal name of this corporation, and you would be totally correct referring to it in that way. Our new name, The Governor's Academy, is designed for our future, and while it is a change, I prefer to call it an evolution because other than a word or two in the title, we really are simply extending the glide path we have been on since the days when Buster, Art, Mac, Ben, Uncle Tom, Ted, Val, Jack, Peter, Heb, Dave, Dick, Mike, Larry, Chris, Paul, Linda, Abu...and a long, long list of master teachers molded us into young men and women, ready to go out in the world and count for something. Arthur Sager, as was his habit, put a fine point to it when he said, at Governor Dummer we don't teach subjects, we teach boys and girls.

A young freshman, Gabriella Riley '09, eloquently captured this unique connection we all have to the Academy in her recent article in *The Governor*, "Freshman Year at the Academy: A Student's Reflections." She writes: "It is hard to tell what makes Governor Dummer Academy so amazing. Maybe it is the feeling that once you are here, everything will be alright, that no matter what, once you're here, you are home." ■





Headmaster Marty Doggett hands the check for the new squad car to Newbury Police Chief Michael A. Reilly. Selectman Joe Story looks on.



Marty Doggett hands computer to Newbury Elementary School principal Sylvia Jordan. Newbury Educational Collaborative chair Audrey Keller is on left; PTA president Ellen Oliver and Selectman Story are on right.

Academy Donates Squad Car and Computers

Headmaster Marty Doggett handed Newbury Police Chief Michael Reilly a check for \$30,000 on June 15, the cost of the new squad car that arrived minutes earlier as a gift from the Academy. "Words can't express our gratitude," commented Chief Reilly. The police department had been limited to two working squad cars since the floods in May took their third out of commission. The two operating vehicles have more than 110,000 miles each on them, Reilly explained, leaving the department in "tough shape." The new vehicle, a 2006 Ford Crown Victoria, is fully outfitted with flashing lights, two-way radio, spotlight, siren, bars and all the electronics needed on a police car.

Newbury Selectman Joseph Story '67 was also on hand when the car arrived at the Department, expressing his appreciation of the Academy's generosity.

"Over the years, we have been committed to being a good neighbor," Doggett explained. "Each year we make contributions to the

Police Department, Fire Department and emergency squads. Two years ago we made a capital gift to the Fire Department for their new station. Both the Newbury Fire Department and the Newbury Police Department provide great service to the Academy. We just want to show them, in a concrete way, our appreciation for their hard work."

Moments later, Doggett and Story went over to the Newbury Elementary School to donate more than 20 used Dell laptop computers to the school. The school has just created a new media lab with 14 desktop computers with flat screen monitors. The laptops will be transported on a mobile cart to different classrooms as needed for projects and research. The Newbury Education Collaborative, a volunteer fundraising organization, raised the money for the new media lab at two fund raisers held at the Academy, a wine tasting and silent auction last year and a Mardi Gras event this year.

Academy Annual Fund Marks Record-Breaking Year!

Projections based on collected gifts and pledges indicate that the 2005-2006 Annual Fund will surpass its goal of 1.3 million dollars, thereby making the year a significant record-breaker.

"We could not have achieved this important goal without the generous support of our community members including alumni, parents, faculty, grandparents and friends," according to Director of Development Lori Correale. "The Annual Fund helps us sustain our state of the art facilities and support our gifted faculty as they educate the leaders of tomorrow. All our donors have to do is enter our classrooms to see their dollars making a difference in the lives of our capable and promising students. Alumni and parents may not realize that it costs annually \$10,000 more than what we charge in tuition to provide an Academy education to one student. Gifts to the Annual Fund help us to bridge this gap each year and provide important financial support for our core initiatives."

The final results for the Annual Fund will be reported in the Annual Report in the November issue of The Archon.

New Name... Same Great School



1763

Dum'r Charity School

1789

Dummer Academy

1931

Governor Dummer Academy

2006

The Governor's Academy

**Our new website address is
www.thegovernorsacademy.org**

Please consult the website for up-to-date news on alumni and parent events, current athletics schedules, student activities, and look for our new website this summer.

**Our new email addresses are
firstinitiallastname@thegovernorsacademy.org**

Make sure we have your correct email address so that we can send you news as it happens. Don't be left out! We want to hear from you and we want you to hear from us!

The Archon

Published since 1884

Publisher

John M. Doggett Jr. P'04, '07, '08

Editor

Judith H. Klein P'99, '08

Art Director

Christle Rawlins-Jackson

Photography

Hockmeyer O'Connor Studios

Insight Studios

David Oxtan P'03, '08

Director of Development

Lori Correale

Director of Alumni and Parent Relations

Michael A. Moonves P'82

Director of Annual Giving

Martha Leonard Delay

Trustees of Governor Dummer Academy

Jeffrey L. Cordon '69, President

Christopher C. Beebe '55, Co-Vice President

Gerry Mack, P'87, '91, '93, Co-Vice President

James L. Rudolph '68, P'05, Secretary

Steven C. Shapiro '74, P'09, Treasurer

William L. Alfond '67

Adrienne Berry-Burton P'96, '04

Christopher Collins P'07

Henry B. Eaton '70, P'03, '08

Beverly Giblin P'04, '05

Clifford J. Gillespie

C. David Crayer P'00

Lauren Cudonis P'03

Stephen G. Kasner '62, P'95

Richard M. Kelleher P'99, '01

Priscilla M. McInnis P'02, '03, '06

Kara Moheban McLoy '88

Daniel M. Morgan '67, P'97, '02

Brian H. Noyes '76

James Pierce '72, P'08

Haskell Rhett '54

George S. Scharfe P'95, '00

Susan L. Shea P'07

C. Thomas Tenney Jr. '69

Bruce C. Turner '83

Mark W. Whiston

Alumni Trustees

Sung J. An '95

Jason Greenberg '96

Sarah Willenman '99

Ex Officio

Catherine D. Burgess '91, President, Alumni Council

Alumni Council

Catherine D. Burgess '91, President

Chris D'Orio '88, Vice President

Carolyn Nissi '77, Secretary-Treasurer

David Corbett '91

John P. English '28 (Life Member)

Elizabeth Tuthill Farrell '84

Putnam P. Flint '37, GP'99 (Life Member)

Anthony P. Fusco '85

Shawn Cager '88

Franklin E. Huntress '52

Joseph E. MacLeod '56

Katherine Dobie Meyer '96

Paul Nardone '86

Howard J. Navins '31, P'63, '66, CP'93 (Founder, Life Member)

Matthew Remis '92

Chris Ruggiero '92

Brian Rybicki '96

Gretchen Scharfe '95

Marc K. Tucker '68, P'01, '05

Alison Williams '89

Jessica Zaplin '99

Ex Officio

Peter T. Butler, '62, Past President

James C. Deveney Jr. '60, Past President

John S. Mercer '64, P'95, Past President

Karen A. Schulte '83, Past President

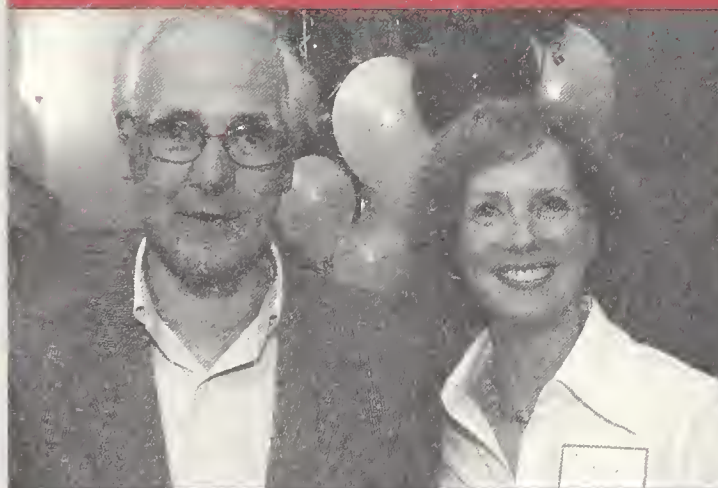
Peter M. Sherin '59, Past President

Arthur H. Veasey III '68, Past President

The Archon is published three times a year by The Governor's Academy, Byfield, Massachusetts 01922. Telephone: (978) 465-1763. Letters are welcome from alumni, alumnae, parents and friends of the Academy and are subject to editing for reasons of space availability.



**Don't forget to send in your class notes for The Fall Archon!
Deadline is September 8.**



Top row (left to right): John Shuster '01, and members of the Class of 1956 Hunt Blatchford, John Henry, George Needham, Bob Conklin, John Wilson and Loraine Waybourn,

Middle row (left to right): Mike Moonves, Mike Morison '81, Andy Morison '81

Bottom row (left to right): Anthony Miller '56 and Carol Casson; Photography teacher David Oxtan speaking to alumni during "Back to the Classroom"


Reunion '01

The Governor's Academy
Byfield, MA 01922
Address Service Requested

Non-Profit Org.
U.S. Postage
PAID
Newburyport, MA 019
Permit No. 1763